THE VIRTUE OF A MAN IS MEASURED NOT BY EXTRAORDINARY EXERTIONS, BUT BY EVERY DAY CONDUCT. THE FREEMAN BY CONSTANT RESULTS TRY IT.

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

THE RAILROADS MAY DIVIDE PASSENGERS ON RACE LINE

FORAKER IS AGAINST SEPARATION

Industrial Education Making Progress in the District of Columbia Editor Chester Franklin Visits W. T. Vernon at His Home.

Staff Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Railroads doing an interstate commerce business may saparate their passengers on race lines, provided the accommodations offered each are equal in all respects. Such is the gist of the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of Georgia Edwards against the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway Company, the opinion being rendered through Commissioner Franklin K. Lane. In the investigation the entire story of the conditions under which Negroes were obliged to travel were brought out, and it was pretty clearly shown that the accommorations furnished colored passengers were far inferior to that accorded the whites. In the eyes of the commission, the separation of the races was not consedered "discrimination" except in so far as the railroad failed to supply Negroes with washbowls, towels, smoking cars and the usual conveniences that the whites have been getting for the payment of a first-class fare. It goes without the saying that Commissioner Lane's decision falls upon the colored people of the country like the proverbial wet blanket. For the moment, it is difficult for the leaders of the fight against "jim crowism" to decide upon the course they should take to secure a fair and square hearing before the Supreme Court of the United States.

It is one of the ironies of fate that the opinion handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission is along the same lines as the provisions of the much-mooted Foraker-Warner amendment to the rate bill, concerning which there was such a wide diversity of sentiment among the colored people of the North and South at the time it was up in Congress for action. Senator Foraker tried his level best to secure the incorporation of an amendment that would prevent separation based upon anything save differences in amount of fare paid, but he was outvoted and as a compromise, he agreed to allow an amendment to be reported permitting the roads to separate the races, on condition that the accommodations for each race should be identical. He yielded to this compromise at the urgent solicitation of a number of prominent colored men who thought that in this way the downtrodden and helpless Negroes of the Southern States could be granted comforts that they could secure by no other method, and that the interference of the federal authorities having once been successfully exercised, further concessions could the more easily be obtained. They supported the so-called "equal accommodations" measure as the very best result that could be gotten out of a bad situation. The North made a howl about the "nationalization of the jim crow car," and cailmed that such an act would give the separationists full leeway to foist the "jim crow" system upon the colored people in every state in the Union, etc. So acute was the division of feeling that the Foraker?Warner amendment—providing equal, though separate—accommodations for the races, was defeated. Yet less than a year had elapsed when a delegation of Kentucky ministers and business men of color called on the Railroad Commissioners of that State and asked for the enforcement of the selfsame equal accommodations—though separate—embodied in the despised Foraker-Warner amendment, on the theory that "half a loaf was better than no bread." The crux of the situation is that the purposes aimed at by Senator Foraker have been accomplished by construction of the existing law, and the equal accommodations plan has been placed in working order without compelling Congress to go on record on the subject. No law has been changed in the slightest, bearing out the contention of the friends of the Foraker proposition that the legislation originally outlined gave the railroads no right they did not then possess, but it did give the problem a federal aspect in vindicating the right of the National Government to prescribe conditions of travel, to the end that the distressing discriminations practiced against colored passengers in the South might be removed by the mandate of Congress. It was held by this element that the "jim crow" laws were purely a matter of local sentiment, and the North would not in any way be affected by the Foraker provision, for there was no particular outcry against the mixing of the races above the Mason & Dixon line. They contended, as has been demonstrated, as far as the Interstate Commission controls the matter, that whenever the railroads reach the conclusion that there should be separate cars in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, or Nebraska, they can set the races apart with impunity, and be upheld by the National authority, provided, of course, that the accommodations for each race be equal. It has been demonstrated by the trend of events that the railroads do not want the jim crow car law, if they can get out of it, for it means additional expense, litigation and trouble, without adequate recompense in the way of passengers. There isn't the slightest danger of the separate car law, except in communities where the sentiment of the people overwhelmingly demands such a measure. The decision, of course, is damnable, and to all intents and purposes, establishes the jim crow car in any section that local prejudice calls for it—but what is to be done about it? Will an appeal to the Supreme Court avail anything? Has not that court always been in accord with popular sentiment on questions involving the privileges of the colored people of this country? Is there any reason to believe that there has been a change of heart among the members thereof in the past few years on problems of this character? Besides, if a decision overturning all the discriminating laws in vogue in the Southland, could there be anything like an effective enforcement of equality of rights, with a hostile set of officers and a still more virulent populace to wink at every violation of the "open door" policy? As it appears to us, the South is looking rather favorably upon the possibility of relief from the dirty waiting rooms, the filthy cars and the abominable lack of sanitary arrangements that deterred self-respecting colored people from patronizing the railroads at all, and kept them away from many meetings of a helpful nature, held in cities far from their homes. Without condoning the mischievous opinion handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission, we propound this query to the leaders of the National Afro-American Council, the Niagara Movement and the Constitutional League:

What is to be done to nullify this decision and to bring the issue squarely before a tribunal of higher jurisdiction?

Industrial education is making healthful progress in the District of Columbia. Time was when the professional instinct was so strong in the National Capital that any man who dared to venture in and make a plea for the idea of working with the hands, and placing manual training and domestic science on par with the classics as a means of uplifting the race would be treated with scant courtesy—if permitted to talk at all. It has been only with the last few years that Dr. Booker T. Washington has been a welcome visitor here, especially among the "dicty" folks. The Tuckegeean began by dropping a little seed in the fertile soil, and then came back at intervals to water the industrial sprig and to build lattices upon which the vine could climb.. It did climb and grow in strength, until today the spirit of practical industry has taken root in the most susbstantial families and received the heartites encouragement at the hands of the most enlightened citizens of this community. Booker T. Washington is not now merely "tolerated;" he is the "toast of the town," and no auditorium is large enough to hold the crowds which flock to hear him whenever he is announced to speak. He has simply educated the people up to his ideals, to his standards, by patiently working out results that could not be denied notice and which finally appealed to the good sense of those who were wise enough to be impressed by cold facts. Out of this systematic inculation of the industrial idea by Booker T. Washington, the District of Columbia is likely to have, at no distant day, a full-fledged industrial institute, medelled after Tuskegee, which will offer to the struggling and ambitious Negro youth of this vicinity the same opportunity for the acquirement of a useful trade or training in agriculture and kindred arts that is now open to the black boys and girls of the far South. At a largely-attended meeting at Convention Hall a Sunday or so ago, the matter was brought luminously before the people through the efforts of Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins, a prominent minister of this city, and the plan has now been enforced by thousands of the constructive forces of the District, including Commissioner Macfarland, who never gives his influence to a project until he has examined most carefully all of its ins and outs, so to speak. Bishop Walters was there, and eloquently sounded an approving note. A liberal collection was taken up to begin the preliminaries, such as selecting a site and to take steps to erect the necessary buildings. A fund of $5,000 is to be raised as a nucleus, and there is every reason to believe that before that is fully invested in land, brick, mortar and lumber, philanthropic persons can be found who will carry the amount forward and lay the foundation of an endowment reaching up to a half million. In a recent sermon, Dr. Lamkins referred touchingly to the devotion of Frederick Douglass to the practical training of the Negro boy and girl, and told of the great organization work of the late W. W. Brown, founder of the True Reformers, and of the priceless labors of Booker T. Washington, the pioneer of applied industrial education. He urged the people of the city to see the necessity for an industrial institute here, as these philosophers saw it, and believed that such an institution would greatly relieve the reactionary conditions that are keeping our young folks in poverty, tending to crime, and that it would contribute to the making of purer homes, build up the churches, and help the business enterprises of the community in a way that nothing else can do. Dr. Lamkins has undertaken a big project, but Washingtonians know how to do things on a big scale, and it is not thought that they will permit so useful an institution as he proposes to fail through apathy and neglect.

On last Saturday evening, by invitation of Dr. William Tecumseh Vernon, the popular Register of the Treasury, a number of the representative newspaper men of the country assembled at his handsome home, 420 T street, N. W., (LeDroit Park), to meet Mr. Chaster Granklin, editor of the Denver Statesman, of Denver, Col., the oldest and most influential race journal published in the Rocky Mountain section. After a de licious light luncheon had been served under the direction of Mrs. Vernon, and a box of Principe de Gales had been passed around, some speechmaking, agreeably commingling the grave and the gay, was indulged in. Register Vernon made an ideal toastmaster, and his happy introductions and witty anecdotes were extremely felicitous and highly entertaining. The bouquets were pretty evenly distributed among the distinguished host, the honored guest and the gentlemen of the press who sat at the hospitable board. Notwithstanding the fact that in the company were champions of nearly every phase of journalistic thought and ardent followers of widely diversified methods of handling the problems of the day, they met here as friends and comrades seeking a common goal, and their talks were in harmony with the occasion and a broader instinct of fraternity was generated by the frank interchange of views. In bringing these vital agencies together on such a manly platform, in a spirit of mutual respect, Dr. Vernon certainly accomplished a rare feat. Among those who took part in the "talkfest" were: W. Calvin Chase, editor of the Washington Bee; John Wesley Cromwell, formerly editor of the People's Advocate and the Record, of this city; J. Culbert Campbell, Washington correspondent of the Advocate, Charleston, W. Va.; Harrison J. Pinkett, manager of "The Press Bureau;" and R. W. Thompson, staff correspondent of the Indianapolis Freeman and manager of "Thompson's National News Bureau." The closing address by the guest of honor, Mr. Franklin, was highly illuminating description of the journalistic, industrial, agricultural and commercial possibilities that lie in the wake of the enterprising Afro-American in the golden West, and the story of how he made a success of the printing business without capital or credit, was inspiring to the last degree. This is Mr. Franklin's first trip east of the Missouri river and he facetiously characterizes his visit to the National Capital as "a liberal education." Before returning to his Western home, Mr. Franklin will look in on Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago and other metropolitan centers. Dr. Vernon is himself a newspaper man of long experience and he has "a feeling" for the craft and its faithful workers. His beautiful home has become the natural headquarters of the "ink slingers" with which the Capital plenteously abounds.

During the raging fire in Pine Beach, outside of the grounds of the Jamestown Exposition, adjacent to the Negro Building, some pathetic scenes were enacted. As a stiff breeze was blowing toward the exposition enclosure, the Negro Building was threatened with destruction. The flames came nearer and nearer. until they licked the west end, blackened the staff work, scorched the roof and shattered all the window panes within reach of the devouring monster. Dynamite was laid, with a view of blowing up the structure, in case it caught afire, as a means of protecting the Warpath and the other buildings on the grounds. Chairman Calloway, half clad, worked with the men, passing buckets of water, to save the roof, and the women, with a bravery that was heroic, ran helter-skelter in search of help. One white man-his name could not be learned—hurried from one of the State buildings as soon as he heard that the Negro Building was in danger. He said he wanted to lend all the aid he could to save it if it could be done, for it was one of the very prettiest on the grounds, and as the colored people had worked so hard to make a creditable exhibit, he hated to see it go up in smoke. A rich lady is said to have run over from the aristocratic Inside Inn, clad in her silks, and actually helped to move a pile of loose lumber that was lying in the range of the fire. She said she loved the

(Continued on page four.)

INFALLIBLE

The Negro has well maintained his equilibrium in spite of his circumstances

THE COUNCIL AT BALTIMORE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GAVE RESPECTFUL NOTICE

MAKES A VISIT TO JAMESTOWN

Representative Says Prejudice Exists all Along the Line--Meets Rev. J. M. Townsend, the Successful Pastor.

The Afro-American Council which recently assembled in Baltimore was composed of some of the best quality of representative men of the race, from various parts of the United States, and their utterances were for the most part becoming their standing, character and ability; nothing incendiary of indecorous happened during the session, notwithstanding tht insinuations of the Age and the Baltimore Ledger.

The Chase incident, referred to by these papers, was simply an incident, and not worthy of notice.

Bishop Walters presidtd impartially and ably, and delivered a most thoughtful and earnest address to the Council, as did Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams, Prof. H. H. Hart, and Editor McGirt. The address to the country was so very true, racial and patriotic, readably eloquent that the Associated Prtss of the country paid respectful notice to it, and in half a hundred papers, favorable comment was published.

From Baltimore, we journeyed to Norfolk, Jamestown and Portsmouth, Va.,; from what we saw and experienced, we are satisfied that it was a most serious mistake for the Negro to have had anything to do with the Jamestown Exposition. He is not wanted there; he was never wanted there, and no self-respecting Negro will want to go thtse. The Jim-Crow treatment begins as soon as you board the boat at Baltimore, and increases in vehemence as your journey from Norfolk tot he grounds, and when you get on the grounds, well it would take a more eloquent ptn than ours to tell of the abominable and devilish treatment you receive. You simply waste time and money to go there.

We, however, saw some things of excellent worth among our people in Norfolk and Portsmouth; in the former city, we noticed that the Negro is progressing in law, medicine, mercantile, banking, real estate, insurance, hotel and last, but not least, in erecting and beautifying church edifices. The Bute Street Baptist Church is one of the handsomest owned by our race anywhere in the United States; it will look even more beautiful when Dr. Bowling has succeeded in paying off the remaining thousands thereon.

Our skilled workmen are in demand in the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, one of the largest operated by the Governmtnt in the country.

There are 4,000 unskilled laborers and 350 in the Civil Service force, and with but two exceptions, the Negro is working, doing great credit to the race.

Pastors Succeeding.

Rev. W. M. Moss, D. D., pastor of the Bank Street Baptist Church.

Rev. Dr. Mossell, of Big Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Rev. J. M. Armstead, D. D., of Portsmouth.

Rev. Dr. Wallace, and the Rev. J. Francis Lee, A. M., of the A. M. E. Zion Church, the latter gentleman becomes our agent in Norfolk and the State. He is a fine young man with a bright future before him. Special notice with a "cut" will be given him in the near future for The Freeman's readers.

At Pittsburg, the "Iron City"—we saw many things and many persons which delighted us. Our former townsman, Rev. J. M. Townsend, has done a marvelous work here, taking into consideration the peculiar condition of affairs when he assumed charge of the Wylie Avenue A. M. E. Church. It now becomes the most handsome and modern church edifice among our people in Pittsburg. The A. M. E. connection at her next international session would do herself

(Continued on page four.)

LANE COLLEGE CONTROVERSY

CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE FORMER PRESIDENT

CAREFUL SURVEY OF THE FACTS

Success of Institution Under Prof. Bray--The Lane Family in the Majority as Instructors--The Law Governing Affairs.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 7.—I regret very much that my absence from home on my work prevented me from seeing the article in your issue of the 29th earlier, so that I would not at this late date be compelled to ask for enough space to correct some of the violent errors placed on record in the Lane College controversy by some adherent of the Lane faction. I wish to maintain here that I was neither ignorant of conditions nor told a falsehood in the statement I made in the original article that President J. A. Bray was ousted without cause. As a matter of record there have been no upheavals at Lane College, other than the usual enforcement of discipline that must attend the administration of affairs in any well regulated institution. By an upheaval in a boarding school, we understand that there had been a decrease in the attendance due to some uprising on the part of the students, general dissatisfaction on their part or dissatisfaction in the faculty due to the course or policy of the President.

There has certainly been none of this. The only thing approaching discontent on the part of any number of students have been those instances where some students (and in every school there will be found a few such) who were disgruntled and inspired by parties high and influential for counsel and advice, with the recent outcome in view.

Most college presidents know what it is to be conspired against; and Dr. Bray is no exception to the rule. Nothing but the most damnable conspiracy, conjured up in intensely prejudiced minds could be responsible for such a distorted and untruthful statement. Instead of there having been upheavals of any sort to the detriment of the work, the character and efficiency of the administration has been such a signal success that there has been a marked increase in every department. Especially is this true of the higher grades and the college classes. When Prof. Bray came here, Lane College was little more than a public school, having all the small children in the primary grades that rightfully belonged to the public schools of Jackson. Notwithstanding the fact that three of these primary grades were taken from the curriculum, the enrollment as a whole has been increased more than 30 per cent. Note the following comparative statement.

	1902-3	1906-7	Gain per c.
College Dept.	4	12	300
Normal and Preparatory	43	84	200
Music Dept.	19	65	350
All Departments	222	291	31

The writer rather must dodge the issue with the bald statement of what in his mind experience had demonstrated. Whtn Prof. Bray came to the institution it was then in its twenty-first year. During all that time there were only three who had entered the college department, and there had not been a single graduate. As a matter of fact only one had gone as far as the sophamore class. It was well understood that Lane College was only a preparatory school for Fisk University, as most of its preparatory graduates went there. As soon as this first-class educator came to the institution, confidence in the work of the college department was aroused, two classes have graduated, and now every class in the school was represented. The institution really, at the time of Bray's coming, was but little more than a public school, having a large number of small children who should have been in the public schools of Jackson, enrolled in its primary grades. Only two years of prescribed study were found in the normal department, whereas there are now four, and the friends of the institution rejoice in the fact that it takes rank as a real college.

A careful survey into the facts will convince anyone as to which of us deserves membership in the Ananias Club. When the Board of Bishops met in Jackson in May, four members of the Board of Trustees sent a petition to the Board of Bishops, not as an action of the Board of Trustees, but as four individuals. The Board of Bishops failed to recognize the matter other than to refer it to the Board of Trustees to get an expression from them. The matter could only come to the Board of Bishops as an official documtnt when signed by the Secretary and President of the Board of Trustees as an act of the Board of Trustees. This matter was never brought up before the Board of Trustees. The writer shows that he is ignorant himself or thinks everybody else is ignorant when he makes the statement that "When the General Trustee Board met during commencement week, eleven trustees out of seventeen present signed a petition asking that the change be made." Mind, he makes the statement that eleven members of the Board of Trustees signed a paper asking certain things be done, when the Board itself was in session.

If the board was then in session what was the use of eleven members o. the board signing anything to be presented to themselves. As a matter of fact, if eleven members of the board signed any such statement it was not presented to the other nine, nor was it ever brought up in any session of the board. He shows himself to be in error again when he makes it appear that there are only seventeen members on the board. As a matter of fact there were twenty members of the board present at the last meeting.

As before stated the Board of Bishops did not delegate the authority to anyone to act, but simply referred this request made by four members of the Board of Trustees for an expression of its wishes in the matter, in order that they might intelligently act. The bishop who made the motion to refer this paper to the board of Trustees for an expression will himself vouch for the truth of this statement, if necessary. The writer of the article in The Freeman, of June 29, cannot deny that the Constitution of Lane College provides: "The Board of Trustees shall elect all teachers, professors and officers, except the President of the institution, who shall be appointed by the Board of Bishops of the C. M. E Church." As to whether the charter does or does not makes no material difference as long as the trustees said in their Constitution that the bishops as a board shall do it. I do know, however, that under the law of '73, under which law Lane College obtained its charter, the Board of Trustees have the power to elect the President.

Whatever relation it may be claimed that Prof. Lane holds to the presidency of Lane College, that relation is made by an attempt of his father to appoint him President of the school, at his father's own initiative and without any motion or suggestion or endorsement by the Board of Trustees or oBard of Bishops.

There is no contention that the office is not appointive. The only contention is that it is appointive alone by the Board of Bishops as a body, and there is no provision anywhere, nor would any circumstance render it necessary for Bishop Lane himself to appoint a President of his own initiative.

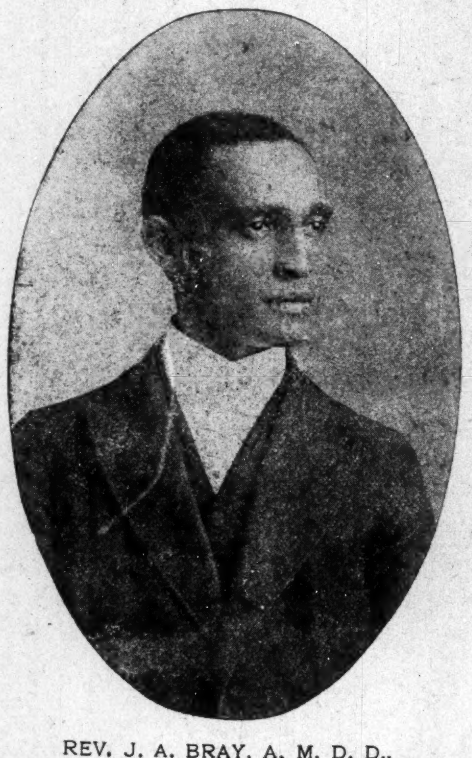
I am not whining for Mr. Bray or for anybody else. I only mean to call attention of the race at large to the manner in which affairs ase being conducted here. I mean to call attention to the fact that an institution founded by the people of my race to serve the interests of my people is being turnel into an individual enterprise. I mean to call attention to the washerwoman, the farmers, the day laborers and others making up the laity of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, and of other philanthropic people and organizations to who was Treasurer and President of of the Board of Trustees did not even thank him.

In addition to this, to show that the whole affair is made to serve the interest of this family, $700 was taken from the trtasury of Lane College, in order to pay the traveling expenses of Prof. J. F. Lane to London to the Ecumenical Conference, notwithstanding the general church had made ample provision for its regularly elected delegates, who were different men altogether than J. F. Lane. The excuse was that Lane College ought to have been represented at the Ecumenical Conference. And, too, out of the $2,000 that came to Lane College as its apportionment of the Twentieth Century fund, Bishop Isaac Lane sold to Lane College through its trustees, a broken down forty-acre farm for $1,600, notwithstanding other improvements and facilities were needed as badly. This is no accusation of dishonesty, but it does seem that from the eternal fitness of things, some things would appeal to that family as highly inappropriate.

Lane College is now twenty-five years old. During the four years that Prof. Bray has been President, he has been able to secure an annual appropriation of $2,200 a year. If the school should stand twenty-five years more, this annual appropriation would then amount in actual dollars and cents, $55,000, which as a return for his four years' services would more than equal the efforts and results of all the egencies during the past twenty-five years. As it is, this $2,200 annual appropriation is equivalent to an endowment of $55,000.

To show that the matter of Prof. Bray's removal did not come before the Board of Trustees or that the petition carried to the Board of Bishops by four members and by that board referred to the Board of Trustees was not acted upon, it is only necessary to give the following extract from the committee to whom the president's report was given. The report of the committee in part was:

"De highly commend the administration of the President of Lane College, in general for the past years as of the highest class and recommend him to his appointees (the Board of Bishops), the church and the school at



REV. J. A. BRAY, A. M. D. D.,
President Lane College, Fraternal Delegate of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church to the Approaching General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

the fact that the nickels and dimes and dollars that they have been sending here under the impression that they would be made serve the best interests of the race, are being used to serve one individual family.

As to whether this particular action means that "Bray was ousted to make room for the Bishop's son" or not will be left to the judgment of the readers of the Freeman. It is well known, I know it and others know it, that more than 1000 members can be found in less than a day's travel, who will testify that the hardest argument to be met in securing funds for Lane College is that it is a "school purely for the Lanes."

Let the public see for itself how many Lanes were in the employ of the institutions or hold positions connected with it for the past year:

Bishop Isaac Lane, President of Board of Trustees.

Bishop Isaac, Treasurer of Rebuilding Fund.

Bishop Isaac Lane's son, Prof. J. F. Lane, Treasurer of College. $45.00.

Bishop Isaac Lane's son, J. W. Lane, member of Board of Trustees.

Bishop Isaac Lane's son, Prof. J. F. Lane, Principal Teachers' Training Department; salary, $800.00.

Bishop Lane's son-in-law, William Burrows, member Board of Trustees.

Bishop Lane's son-in-law, William Burrows, member of building committee to whom contract for building new dormitory is to be given.

Bishop Lane's daughter-in-law, matron; salary, $360.00.

Bishop Isaac Lane's daughter-in-law, assistant English Department part of the year; salary $315.00.

It was with difficulty that Bishop Isaac Lane's grandson was defeated for principal of the music department. In addition to this, another one of Bishop Isaac Lane's daughters-in-law was appointed a financial agent of the rebuilding fund, to solicit money to rebuilt the girl's dormitory, and reported a total of $246 collected for the work. Of this amount $98 was used for traveling expenses, and she was voted $50 for her services, thus making an expense of $148 necessary to secure $246. Contrast this and the treatment accorded Prof. Bray.

Prof. Bray went to several conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, in Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia, was absent one month, and collected more than $1,300 from his own efforts, and recovered with difficulty from Bishop Lane his actual railroad expenses of $51. Nothing was voted him for this service, and I am told that the bishop large. We clearly see from his report that his labors have been fruitful in the maintenance and uplift of Lane College interests." This report was signed by Revs. J. S. Smothers, W. H. Daniel and A. L. Johnson, and was enthusiastically adopted by the Board of Trustees. If this was not recommending Prof. Bray to the Board of Bishops for reappointment, we will have to call upon that ten-year-old school boy to tell what it is.

The writer of the article further quotes from the Christian Index to show the fitness of Prof. J. F. Lane. No testimony from that worthy journal is competent, and as long as Dr. R. T. Brown is editor. As to Prof. Lane's fitness as an educator and as a young man of college training, the writer nor anyone else who chances to know him will deny. That Prof. Lane is a college man alongside of other college men is not before the court to be decided.

But as to his special fitness to occupy the place now in question the great majority may justly demur, and especially if he is to be absolutely taken on the recommendation of Dr. R. T. Brown, editor of the Christian Index. While I can not be positive, I ma opine that Brown might be influenced by the fact that a man of Dr. Bray's fitness may be a towering competitor at the next general conference for the episcopacy or the editorship of the Christian Index. I do know, that he has absolutely refused to allow any of the Bray adherents use the columns of the Christian Index to state their side of the matter, notwithstanding he himself in an editorial called attention to the fact that honor "had come to J. F. Lane in the shape of the presidency of Lane College," and discanted with much gusto about Lane's qualifications.

Verily, this was a case of honor being thrust upon the individual, but by his papa! Dear papa!

At any rate, since the elevation of the erudite Dr. C. H. Phillips to the bishropric, the tone and quality of the editorials in the Christian Index, the puerile style, the exceeding bad grammar and unchaste English might lead one to question the fitness of a man, if Dr. R. T. Brown, the present editor of the Index is to give him his pass ports. Read any editorial in the Christian Index next week and see for yourself. As to the matter of educational qualifications, It is well known that Dr. J. A. Bray, President of Lane College, and Prof. J. W. Gilbert, professor of languages at Paine College, Augusta, Ga., are the two most highly

(Continned on page seven.)

Seldom Wear Out

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain—not only once, but as many times as it is necessary to take them. Many persons who suffer from chronic ailments find in them a source of great relief from the suffering which they would otherwise be compelled to endure. Their soothing influence upon the nerves strengthen rather than weaken them. For this reason they seldom lose their effectiveness.

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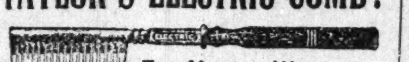

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Don't fail to try our OX MARROW POMADE, the best hair straighter on the market. Give us a call. New phone 2154.

L. H. FEHRENBACH,
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Meats,
Flour, Feed
and Hardware,
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New Phone 4250. Indianapolis, Ind.

One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

DEFORMITY Apparatus Trusses.
We have recently opened our new office and factory carrying a full line of Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, etc., and with full equipment for the production of the most approved appliances for the correction of deformities.
Truss Fitting a Specialty
Mr. Magee was formerly with William H. Armstrong & Co.: for eighteen years in charge of the manufacturing and truss fitting departments. All work guaranteed
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425 Massachusetts Ave.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Freeman is on sale at the Crystal Barber Shop, Albert Guy, proprietor, Toledo, O.

Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders
Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist, Corner West and Tenth

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLORED PROFESSION.
E. G. GAITER, Proprietor. Phone Canal 1081 Colonel S. M. BROWN, Manager. 410 West Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Diamonds Win Hearts A Diamond is the gift of all gifts. It lasts forever and is a continual reminder of the giver's affection. Now is the time to obtain a Diamond by the Famous LOFTIS CREDIT SYSTEM. Write Today for a copy of our Catalog, 1000 illustrations, and our Souvenir Diamond Booklet—We mail both to you free. *Write for Loftis Catalog Today. Sixty-six pages.* We will send the Diamond, Watch or article of Jewelry you select on approval. If you like it pay one-fifth the price and keep it. Send the balance to us in eight equal monthly payments. We pay all express charges. We ask no security. All transactions confidential. We give our signed guarantee of value with each article. Terms the easiest; quality of goods the finest; prices lower than others ask for spot cash. The Famous Loftis System received highest award—the Gold Medal—St. Louis Exposition.
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L. S. STOCKMAN,
Druggist,
501 N. Illinois Street, Corner Michigan | Telephone Main 1025.
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DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CIGARS AND SODA.
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AGENT FOR PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY.

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Style and fashionable elegance are important considerations in selecting your pleasure vehicles, but when you combine economy, quality and the widest variety of choice, with these attributes you have everything that is possible for the buyer of fashionable equipages to have.

OUR LINE OF VEHICLES ARE
Unique in Style
Correct in Detail
Attractive in Appearance
Maximum Value at
Minimum Prices

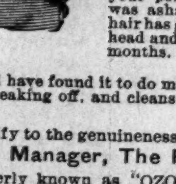
Indiana Carriage Co. 27-32 North Capitol Ave.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, EMLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.



Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest.

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Remember that a BALDWIN DRY AIR Refrigerator will keep your food colder, dryer and sweeter than any other make.

—:o:—

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—:o:—

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A complete line of
High Grade Gents' Furnishings.

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POPULAR PRICE PANAMAS $5

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

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The Freeman wants agents everywhere. Subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

The Strenuous Vavation.

The President's at Oyster Bay
  Resting.
He chops a cord of wood each day
  Resting.
He takes a ten-mile run each morn,
And then he hoes a field of corn.
Oh, he's busy, sure's you're born,
  Resting.

The President has lots of fun
  Resting.
He sweats and swelters in the sun
  Resting.
He is the last to go to bed,
The first to greet the morning red.
Oh, where is he who can beat Ted
  Resting.
    —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Yes, President Roosevelt is at Oys? ter Bay—resting.

* * *

Bishop Walters undoubtedly has the courage of his convictions.

* * *

The Negro can learn of the Jew, if he will but sit up and take notice.

* * *

The "jim crow" car law, under an honest interpretation, is unconstitutional.

* * *

All will agree, without debate, that Bishop Grant is one of the race's biggest men.

* * *

Kelly Miller's "keynote" at the Jamestown Exposition was a "bell-ringer."

* * *

"The man with a grievance" is still doing business at the old stand in every community that we have ever visited.

* * *

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the postoffice address of Bishop Henry M. Turner remains No. 30, Yonge street, Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

A few people read the heavy editorial "leader." Everybody reads the lucubrations of the "pert paragrapher."

* * *

The world is inclined to look askant at the fellow who knows more, has more and ca ndo more than anybody else—to let him tell it.

* * *

Maybe a cup of cold tea with a cherry in it will solve the cocktail problem, without offending the temperance folks.

* * *

Some of our race papers would be stronger if they permitted their subscribers to get hold of them for four weeks to the month.

* * *

It is awful hard to convince some folks that a Negro man or woman of fair complexion isn't trying to "pass for white." Why not "let it alone?"

* * *

Now that the treasury is to issue some small bille, we think we see a fighting chance to get close to a few of Uncle Sam's crisp shinplasters.

* * *

The folks who could not get jobs for themselves or their kinfolks at the Jamestown Exposition, are still feebly "knocking" the great enterprise.

* * *

The Jamestown Exposition is worth going to see, and the masses are finding out that the "knocker" is not a reliable prophet nor an accurate chronicler.

* * *

Now that peonage, jim crow car laws and lynchings are beginning to affect the whites unpleasantly, there is hope for a midification, which will lead eventually to a repeal.

* * *

There can surely be nothing in the rumor that Booker T. Washington may be Henry Watterson's famous "dark horse." The eminent Tuskegeean wears no mustache.

* * *

Bishop Turner continues to fulminate about the advantages of African renationalization, but his fulminations continue to bear the Atlanta—or some other United States, dateline.

* * *

President Roosevelt has fonfided to Dr. Booker T. Washington the state secret that he (Roosevelt)" likes his job." There are others who might be willing to take it without being drafted.

* * *

There is no reason to believe that Col. Giles B. Jackson had anything to do with the disappearance of that $173,000 from the United States subtreasury at Chicago. He can prove an alibi, if necessary.

* * *

The government is said to have sent out a call for all of the outstanding $10,000 bills, but the notice intended for us must have been lost in the mails. Up to date, we have heard nothing official on the subject.

* * *

Rev. N. J. McCracken's candidate for the office of missionary secretary of the A. M. E. Church, to succeed Dr. H. B. Parks, is the present presiding elder of the Cairo district of the Illinois A. M. E. Conference. Study it out.

* * *

The sockless and necktieless citizen is not necessarily a Populist or an improvident soluch. He may be the father of a lot of growing boys with hazy ideas as to the rights of property.

* * *

The "press agent" is an indispensable factor in the civilization of the century. You may do things, but the essential thing is to let the people know that the thing has been done, and by you. See!

* * *

The "tipsters" say the "sure things" in next year's A. M. E. bishopric handicap are Ors. E. W. Lampton, H. B. Parks, H. T. Johnson, L. H. Reynolds and J. M. Conner. Can anyone beat this slate? If so, speak right out in the meeting!

* * *

When Bishop Walters removes his lares and penates into his new episcopal residence in New York City, the entire burden of carrying New Jersey will again rest upon the shoulders of Prof. Jesse Lawson.

* * *

"Pressure of business" is keeping so many of our prominent Afro-American statesmen from participating in the politics of the present day. It is a great thing to be "busy" at critical stages of the game.

* * *

There is now ample room for all summer visitors who wish to take in the beauties of the National Capital. Secretary Taft has gone off on his vacation, and Gilchrist Stewart has departed for New York.

* * *

If your eyesight is poor, Brownsville ought to be a good place to get relief. The people there claim to be able to distinguish colors at the darkest hour of night at a distance of several hundred yards.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington does well to be able to command the eminent services of Secretary Taft in the administration of the Jeanes fund for the education of the Negro in the rural districts of the South.

* * *

The selection of L. M. Hershaw as the head of the newspaper bureau of the Afro-American Council indicates that the council and the Niagara movement are not far apart in fundamental principles. Why not a "merger?"

* * *

There is reason to believe that Lawyer William Henry Harrison Hart, the new head of the legal bureau of the Afro-American Council, will put considerable vigor into the prosecution of the "jim crow" car laws of several States.

* * *

The National Fair, projected for Mobile, Ala., by Rev. H. N. Newsome, looks like a winner. It is getting some good men at its back and the location is admirable for a display of the achievements of the Negro in the gulf and Atlantic seaboard States.

* * *

The masses are inclined to discount the greatness of the alleged statesman who mthey can see at all hours of the da yand night. The halo of mystery must surround the truly great leader, and the public must stand in awe when he designs to appear in the spotlight.

* * *

"Eddie" Savoy, the courtly official bouncer of the State department, is doing well at the National Capital this summer, but he is woefully in need of exercise. He hasn't been called upon to "fire" a bumptious foreign diplomat for several weeks, and time hangs heavily on his hands.

* * *

There is a healthy "Knox sentiment" in Indiana, which the Pennsylvania Senator and presidential aspirant may not be aware of. The Knox in question, however, is George L., of Indianapolis, and the toka to which he aspires is a seat in the lower house of the National Congress.

* * *

In addition to affording Bishop Turner a chance to work off some cold-storage views on African emigration, the Brooklyn conference of the A. M. E. Church served notice on the country that Revs. Henry Y. Arnett, R. D. Stinson, F. F. Giles and others are alive and well.

* * *

The Western contingent of the A. M. E. Zion Church say it wants six bishops elected at the next general conference, and the Eastern end says two will fill the bill. It looks as if the exploiters and the economists will agree to split the difference and make it four—which would be about right, all things considered.

* * *

The Topeka meeting the the National Negro Business League promises to be a record-breaker. The territory in which it is held offers big things for the future. No Negro business man or student of racial economics can afford to miss this great assembly of the substantial forces of his people.

* * *

In September Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks, of the Knights of Pythias of America, and Rev. E. C. Morris, president of the National Baptist Convention, will divide the spotlight between them; but as Washington and Louisville are so far apart, there is no likelihood of a collision in the solar operations of these distinguished planets.

* * *

The second annual meeting of the State Negro Business League of Florida, held at Tallahassee on the 26th, 27th and 28th, under the direction of the able and energetic Editor M. M. Lewey, was a monumental cussess. Florida will send a big delegation to the National gathering of the league at Topeka, Kans., August 14, 16 and 16.

* * *

Ex-Register Judson W. Lyons is not expressing himself as to his choice for the presidency. He takes the safe position in favor of "the man who will impartially enforce all the laws and give equal opportunity to all the people." It is now up to the right man to show himself and announce his unqualified allegiance to the Lyans platform.

* * *

When Bishop Gaines was a lad they say he was a skilled ball player. Those who notice the adroit manner in which he is shofting his fielders to "catch out" the heavy batters and to nab the slow grounders that are likely to be lined out next year, agree that he has forgotten none of the fine points of the National game.

* * *

The National Association of Colored Teachers, at Hampton, Va., August 1 and 2, will be just the opportunity our instructors need to take advantage of the vast educational resources of the Jamestown Exposition, as well as to compare notes on the various phases of their work in the school room.

* * *

W. Calvin Chase is eligible to a

Continued on page seven.

July Clearance Sale.

We are still at it. Owing to the lateness of the summer season, we made up our minds to clear our shelves of all summer goods at a great SACRIFICE in PRICES. Come to our place and convince yourself of this fact. See this

List of Bargains

89c Value, American Beauty Corsets with hose supporters attached, sacrifice..69c
Fancy Organdies in Stripes and Dots, all colors, 7c value, sacrifice....4½c
$1-3c value, Unbleached Muslin, extra heavy, 10 yards limit, sale price 6¾c
49c value, Lace Curtain, 2½ yards long, 30-inches wide, limit two to customer special price, each 21c
12c value, Ladies' Fast Black Hose, limit two pair to customer, per pair. Sale price 8c
50c value, Men's Fine Madras Shirts, regular sizes. Sale price..........39c

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—AND—
Prescription Specialists.

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Finest line of Fancy Groceries in the city at moderate prices.
40c Mocha and Java, per pound 30c
30c Coffee, per pound............... 20c
50c Royal Baking Powder, per pound 40c

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FANCY GROCERIES.
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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1907.

To Whom it May Concern

BY THE PURCHASE of all my right title and interest in The Freeman the proprietorship is again in the hands of George L. Knox and Elwood C. Knox. I am no longer connected with the paper in any capacity. G. W. CABLE.

Yes, we hear the corn growing; it's music.

Vice President Fairbank's family tree, like the well known banyan tree, ramifies everywhere.

If the State recedes from a position on class legislation—me too.—The Interstate Commerce Commission.

Why is it certain that Senator Beveridge's wife will not escape duty? Because she was obtained abroad.

What's the latest bulletin on our baseball club? Pulsation extremely slow, in fact, scarcely perceptible.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is to be thanked according to what it did do. It did not do a great deal.

Vice President Fairbanks took breakfast with a section foreman. President Roosevelt is not the only democratic Republican.

We do not gag free speech—but jlease do gag free abuse. Tillman is not the only one with a frog's tongue—free at either end.

Bishop Turner says that he will give Vardaman $1000 if he can make a speech that will be so considered one that leaves the Negro out. It's ready money, if he can deliver the goods.

We may as well be fair enough to agree that the sentiment of communities do sometimes call for unusual measures. These are to be set down as temporary, and to be ever so viewed.

What about that banner chapter on the electoral privilege that was so beautifully outlined by the Governor of Georgia the other day? Will it come to pass or will it be lost in the shuffle?

Says one in reference to Senator Tillman's recent speech in Iowa: It was neither nice, new nor novel—a beautiful alliteration. It's about all the results we get in attacking that turtle—fine phrases.

The rich man has a true niche in society. He gathers up the moneys of the earth like the clouds gathering up the rain from the sea, and then showers them on us again. We sometimes have dry spells and also deserts.

Oh, yes, we need the Rockefellers and the other "fellers." This is a great commodious country; room for everybody to turn around in. If it had not been John D. it would have been another man. What's the difference?

The President dealt a nice job to a Georgia Democrat a few days ago. It was a little hard for the Republicans that expected the job. It says, however, that if Mr. Roosevelt is looking out for No. 1, he has a poor way of showing it.

Governor Vardaman has the typical ministerial face; he wears his hair long for a man, and brushes back from his forehead, nestling in a final roll on his coat collar. It would not be strange to hear of a Bishop Vardaman in the future.

The crusade against Jim Crowism must be waged in two ways. It must act as a double-edged sword, cutting right and left, driving our own people to a sense of duty, also compelling proper consideration of those who feel to be the elect.

The Park Theater will open the last of this month, it is understood. The fact throws one in the reflective mood. Will the chorus girl of the spare made lower extremities be with us, or will she think to round them out, just to be regular?

It is claimed that Governor Hoke Smith loses $60,000 by signing a certain prohibition enactment of his State. He promised the thing before his election and had the courage to stick. Mr. Smith will be running for the presidency if he don't watch out.

THE DEATH OF JOHN R. WILSON.

In the death of John R. Wilson, Indianapolis loses one of its distinguished citizens. Mr. Wilson came up through deprivations and hardships. He was born to plenty, but the Civil War swept away his family's possessions, and at a tender age he found himself dependant on his own resources for making a way in the world. He was a Virginian by birth; it was in that State that he struggled upward through the schools until he finished his scholastic course in the University of Virginia, from where he graduated as a lawyer. Mr. Wilson was a Democrat, and as such enjoyed the greatest confidence of his party, and was greatly esteemed by it. He was honored as a State legislator, was county clerk and advisor in common with its leading men. He was a man of parts. He was essentially literary, as as such, took part in the various clubs formed for the promotion and preservation of the literary spirit. As a citizen, Mr. Wilson was respected by all, regardless of party affiliation. We insist on saying that more respect attached to the name of John R. Wilson than that of any other Democrat in active political life in the days of his greater activities. He stood with the best in public life, whether Democrat or Republican. Indianpaolis lost a valued citizen.

SENATOR TILLMAN IN IOWA.

The Buxton Gazette, of Buxton, Ia., commenting on a recent appearance of Senator Tillman in that city, said, in reference to the speech: "It was neither nice, new nor novel. He was given a hearing because the people of Iowa believe in free speech and the right of every man to give expression to his conviction." The Gazette has said very much in very little. Free speech is a charter member of the code of principles on which the country is founded. However it is not expected that men prominent in public positions should use the advantage by abusing a portion of the citizens. The fathers of the country, it is safe of say, contemplated nothing of the kind. Senator Tillman's opposition is all right; his exposition of the race is all right as he sees it. But his abuse and villification is all wrong. He does not go out with the view of reform, but seemingly with the expressed purpose of heaping higher the prejudices. Yet we dare say that he prefers being known as an honorable man. It can not be seen what advantage he has over Negroes of any description. In the matter of theft, what advantage has the bank clerk over the chicken thief? Some such reasoning suits Senator Tillman's case when it comes to honor.

He continuously assails the very laws under which he moves and has his being. It is an infraction in spirit, if not an overt act—in short he also breaks the law. Is he above the law?

FROM A JAPANESE VIEWPOINT.

A Japanese paper in concluding a strong editorial conierning a very trivial incident, had the following:

"The personality of President Roosevelt towers high among living great men, and deserves full confidence, but promises, however high sounding and reassuring and the promise maker, however high in character, are of no value whatever if unaccompanied by deeds.

"The powerlessness of California and the Federal governments is thus demonstrated, and it only remains to take up the work of protection in our own hands."

The above sounds very similar to some of the recent readings in our own papers. It has the W. T. Stead ring, who manifested such little respect for amens merely. He thought they should be accompanied by deeds. The Japanese, however, are not working out their salvation on our soil, consequently there is a spirit here, which perhaps is best to remain undefined. Yet what the Japanese editor says will have more weight than if the same were said by a Negro editor, whose people are working out their salvation on the only soil they know. In face of the disposition for guns and warships. The Japanese writes with a sort of assurance that he can secure peace or redress because he sees the harbors of Tokio filled with ironclads, the instruments of war.

This may be the purest presumption, but one is impressed with the thought that he reckons on Tokio, nevertheless. The little talk of equal preparation makes his talk interesting, much more so that that from individuals that do not have the formidable backing. Yet the editor asserts the right thing; he hopes protection, and if our country has promised it he ought to get it; his people ought to get it. In fact, all people should be accorded respect. The country is made up of peoples from all lands. The "birthright" does not reside any particular where. We are English, German, Italian, Irish, French, African, Swede, Hungarian, Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Spaniard and so on. We are also American citizens when born here, or naturalized, and as such are entitled to the protection of the country. Those under the "watch care" of the country, permitted by treaties, should be accorded consideration due them.

THE SEPARATE COACH DECISION.

In speaking of the separate coach laws, Bishop Grant of the A. M. E. Church, recently said: "In relation to the enactment of separate coach laws, let me say that my experience in travel has taught me that such laws cannot be enforced in any state." It is not quite clear just what the bishop means. It is known that separate coach laws are being enforced right along. He perhaps has in mind the constitutionality of the laws, thinking that they would not stand the test of the courts. On this very point the Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled in favor of the existing enactments of the several States, and apparently has fixed the separate coach notion as a part of the executive program of the general nation.

What right this commission has to dam up Negro opportunity in escaping special and peculiar legislation is not clear to us. From what source does the commission receive the power to pass on civil rights cases? It has assumed the functions of the court of the last resort, an unheard of position. Let the Supreme Court speak and one will know where to attach the blame. Let the regularly organized tribunal speak, rather than a 'rump' court, whose hair splitting duties have been more or less "fine." This "species" of court could as well play the intermediary and "affirm" all special enactments, and in the name of the general government, giving the required constitutional aspect to unusual laws. Suppose in time the States, one State, should choose to abandon this class legislation, would the commission also assent, depart from its ruling, or does it mean that a State may do what it pleases so long as it declares to be dealing squarely with every citizen. Is every citizen satisfied at the declaration? Why, then do we hear this million voiced protest that goes up incessantly, praying for relief?

Thoughtful men are more or less content to bear with the imposition of communities, knowing that sentiment reaches higher than the general laws. They, however, have faith in the final courts, even if it requires years to reach them. Shall that faith be destroyed? Fixed notions in certain sections have demanded legislation in kind. It is not reasonable to suppose that these peculiar notions will always exist, and when they no longer rule in influencing civil conduct, then go also those laws in kind. It is this probability that the commission hinders. It is agreed that it has helped. The commission has helped in bringing about relief from petty annoyances. It has positively hindered in helping to make fast a condition—there has been a distinct gain in the matter of conveniences, provided the States are pushed up to their duties. Will the commission see to it that undue annoyances abate since it feels to preside of the Negro traveling contingent?

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

Negroes and would do anything she could to save their building. Some white men, it is said, were told to help throw water on the structure and lend a hand with the bucket brigade. When they refused—they were "crackers"—the guards, by whom the building was surrounded, leveled their guns at them and told them they would be shot in their tracks if they persisted in their refusal. They went to work with a will, with the guns of the Powhattan Guards pointing at them to see that they kept at it. Everything is all right now, but the country will shudder when it realizes from these touching incidents what a narrow escape the Negroes' labor for two years had from being totally destroyed.

The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, of the State of Virginia, and the Court of Calanthe, are holding their annual encampment this week at Norfolk, July 16, 17 and 18, being the dates. The business sessions are being held in the auditorium of St. John's A. M. E. Church, and the camp of the uniform rank is pitched in the commodious Linden Park. Three hundred uniformed knights are in attendance, and together with their comrades and their "sisters, and their cousins and their aunts," Virginia's tidewater metropolis is a scene of gayety and mirth.

July 27 is "Negro Development Day" at the Jamestown Exposition. Tentative arrangements have been made to have Dr. Booker T. Washington speak there on the 30th. The famous Hampton Conference will be held July 30 and 31, and the fourth annual session of the National Association of Colored Teachers convenes at Hampton August 1 and 2. August 3 will be a big day at the exposition. August 30 will be "Physicians' Day," an event for which Dr. A. M. Curtis is making elaborate preparations. September 24 will be "Masonic Day."

The A. M. E. Zion Church is entering upon an important business venture in the city of New York that bids fair to revolutionize existing financial methods in our religious organizations. The Zionites purpose launching a banking institution, the moneys of the connection to be satisfactorily invested, exchanged, loaned, etc., and deposits and savings accounts will be carried, after the manner of the True Reformers and other banks of the race. A capital stock sufficient to protect any number of depositors will be paid in from the office of the financial secretary at Philadelphia, and the active supervision will be placed in the hands of Mr. Robert W. Taylor, who has been for years a capable and efficient financial agent of Tuskegee Institute. His experience and known probity will inspire perfect confidence in the safety of the enterprise. Another new departure will be the establishment of Bishop Alexander Walters in an episcopal residence in New York City, in order that he may give his attention to the financial and general interests of the Zion Church in the East. He, in conjunction with the bank, will have the closest relations with the extension bureau of the Zion Church, much of the money being invested in gilt-edged church-building securities, which, as everybody knows, are highly profitable investments. Jersey City will regret to lost the genial bishop as a resident, and will miss the social life which the brilliant Mrs. Walters gave to the place.

The William McKinley Normal and Industrial Institute, Alexandria, Va., will be dedicated tomorrow. The orator of the day will be the Rev. Simon P. W. Drew.

Mr. Edward Lawson, son of Prof. Jesse Lawson, won the first prize in the class debate at the closing oratoricals at Rutgers College, New eJrsey.

It is expected that the general headquarters of the Afro-American Council will be located in this city, and placed in the hands of Prof. Kelly Miller, secretary of the executive committee.

Ex-Register J. W. Lyons has gone to Georgia on a political mission. He says he is for "the best man for all the people" for President.

Judge M. W. Gibbs, the race's "grand old man," has gone to his home in Little Rock, Ark., to prepare to attend the National Negro Business League's session at Topeka next month. R. W. THOMPSON.

COUNCIL AT BALTIMORE

(Continued from first page.)

honor if she would lay aside her political tactics and give for once a well merited reward to one of htr deserving sons and say to Dr. Townsend "Come up and occupy the chair of Bishop of the A. M. E. Church in America." The world would applaud this act and say to the church, "Well done." Dr. Townsend, like Dr. Reynolds at Portsmouth, has for years bten in the hottest of the fight for African Methodism and such men ought to be awarded the "prize."

A Wonderful Discovery.

A preparation that will restore the Hair and cause it to grow thick and long. The directions for making the preparation will be sent to any address on receipt of $5.00. Madam R. Burnette. Hair Grower, 2225 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—ATTRACTIONS of all kinds, such as Bands, Aerial Acts, Gymnasts, Acrobats, Balloon Ascensions, High Dive, Educated Horses and Dogs for the Negro Tri-State Fair and Industrial Exposition. For particulars address W. A. Hill, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c; children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

General Correspondence. From Various Sections.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Miss Lula Cleveland of West Knoxville, left for Roanoke, Va., Wednesday July 10 to spend the summer.

PITTSBURG, PA.

MR. EDWARD WINN, who is now retired from the road has opened a printing office.—J. W. Brown, who for nine successive years has conducted a saloon on Wylie avenue, has sold out to an Italian.—The colored waiters of our city made their second appearance at the Hotel Annex Thursday night, July 11, where they served a banquet, Mr. J. W. Harris, headwaiter, Mr. L. Morgan, second waiter. This hotel employs white waiters.—The congregation of all the churches were large last Sunday, especially Good Hope Baptist church, where communion services were held.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

ONE of the greatest social events of the season was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lulu C. Frierson to Prof. W. C. Wilkins. They were married Aug. 30, 1906 and both having been elected to teach the succeeding year their marriage was held a secret until Thursday evening, July 11, 1907. Miss Frierson is the daughter of the well-known dairyman W. W. Frierson. She is a graduate of Walden University and has been a teacher in the Flat Rock School for some time. She ranks high in her profession and is considered one of the most efficient teachers in her district. Prof. Wilkins is a graduate of the Columbia (Tenn.) High School and finishod a post graduate course about three years ago. He has been teaching in the district schools of Montgomery County (Tenn.) for a number of years, holding some of the best appointments. He bears the name of being one of the best principals in that county. Tne superintendent in recommending him to his school said: "He is one of the best teachers we have and is better fitted for a school of that size than any other member of our staff" The announcement was made at the home of the bride at Glenn Cliff, Tenn., a suberb of this city. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and splendid refreshments were served the guest A host of friends were present and many beautiful and useful presennts were presented. They will reside in Columbia, Tenn.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

PARENTS take your children from the streets it will save them from being the parts of much crime and you of much worry in your old days. We have too many small children roaming here and there and no one to care for them. We invite the authorities to take some steps in this matter in order that a calamity will be checked for the young Negro race is on its road to ruin daily.—The Jim Crow law of Texas is is on in full force over the state. By the placing of the signs where they can be seen by all patrons of street and railway cars. So when you ride see to it that the conductors give you what the law says the Negro passengers should have or else We have too many Negroes who do not take the time to read that that which they can read. We see them daily doing a barroom stunt and a corner stand doing this big talking act all day while their wives make the living. His home going every day is a little loaded bui Saturday is his big loading up day. Let some of these big pretenders crowd more reason in their heads and help more around the home and talk sensible in public places. They will be helping the race which they belong to out of a mighty tight squeeze.—The business league is doing some good in the metropolis; they are getting the big and little Negroes lined up and making some noises in a business way. Its membership is growing.—Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Estella Baccus and Mr. M. W. Houston at

(Continued on page eight.)

Negro Congressmen,

SINCE the abolition of slavery in the United States in 1863, many Negroes have held official positions. Two were United States Senators. Twenty-two Representatives; three Registers of the Treasury; several were Lieutenant Governors of States. About forty have held diplomatic and consular positions; many have been officer in the army; six were Recorders of Deeds in the District of Columbia

A Fine Engraving of these Negro Congressmen

has just been issued, giving accurate portraits of each; also the Congress in which they served and the years of service. In the picture the two Senators,

Messrs. Revels and Bruce,

occupy the center of the group, surrounded by the other twenty Representatives. In the background the

Stars and Stripes in Color.

This beautiful engraving, with a booklet containing biographies of these eminent men is sold for one dollar ($1.00).

☞ This engraving is a graphic political history of the Negro in America. No home, library, office, or school-room will be complete without it. Send for one to-day.

The COLORED AMERICAN NOVELTY CO.,
P. O. Drawer 2318. (Agents Wanted.) Washington, D. C.

HOWARD
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL —OF— MEDICINE
1867. 1907

Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkleld, D. D., President.
Dr. Robert Reyburn, M. D., Dean.

The 40th Annual Session will begin October 1, 1907, and continue Eight Months.

FOUR YEARS' graded course in Medicine.
3 YEARS' graded course in Dental Surgery.
3 YEARS' graded course in Pharmacy.
An Optional FIVE-YEAR course in MEDICINE is offered.

Full corps of Forty-five Instructors. Well equipped Laboratories. The New Freedmen's Hospital, just cempleted at a cost of $500.000, offers unexcelled Clinical facilities. The second session of the POST-GRADUATE School and POLY-CLINIC will begin May 18, 1908, and continue six weeks for Medical course and four weeks for Dental course. This school is connected with a University of seven departments; 1,000 students, and over 100 professors. For further information or catalogue write

F. J. SHADD, M. D.,
Secretary,
901 R Street, Washington, D. C.

WE LOAN MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY.

If you are short of money, don't hesitate to come to us. We will loan you from $5 to $200 on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Fixtures, Warehouse Receipts, etc., without removal, in a strictly confidential manner, so that no one will know of the transaction. $1.20 is the weekly payment on a $50 loan for 50 weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion. You can pay weekly, monthly or quarterly, and every payment made reduces the loan. Loans made in all parts of the city; also at Shelbyville, Greenfield, Knightstown, Franklin, Columbus, Greencastle, Martinsville, Lebanon, Noblesville, St. Paul, Greensburg, Spiceland, Danville, Plainfield, and all towns reached by interurban roads. Mail or phone applications receive our prompt attention. If you need money, fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us, and our Agent will call on you.

Name.
....
Wife's Name.
....
Street and Number.
....
City.
....
Amount Wanted.
....

Call on or address
IND. MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
Established 1887.
ROOM 4, LOMBARD BLDG.,
24½ E. WASHINGTON STREET.
BOTH PHONES 3286.

From MAKER to WEARER

We are the only Manufacturing Retailers of Ladies' Garments iu the city.

It will PAY YOU to attend our **July** CLEARANCE SALE of *Ladies' Waists, Suits Skirts & Millinery,*

Waists that sold at wholesale for $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00,
Reduced to
49c, 69c, 98c, $1.48.

SUITS OF *LAWN and LINEN* REDUCED TO
$1.48, $1.98, $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98,

Clearance Sale on *SKIRTS*

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY and MONDAY.
All Wool Chiffon, Panama and French VOILES,
$10.00 values reduced to
$4.98

JANE GARMENT CO.
311 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

NOT THE FREEMAN AGENT.

To the Public:

Mr. C. C. Clarkson now located at Newberry, S. C., and who has been representing The Freeman throughout South Carolina for several months, is no longer authorized to act in any particular for The Freeman. Persons giving him their subscription after June 22, '07, do so at their own risk, Those who have given it prior to this time who have any complaint will please send in notice of same accompanied with receipt for money for subscription.

ELWOOD C. KNOX, Mgr.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Good weather on and more coming. Traveling season now open. When heading for Indianapolis eon't forget that the Parker House is still lrading. Ask for that hostelry; none better in the countrye Everything in season and the very best service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop. 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones New 4972: Old 651.

Try a classified ad in The Freeman. We want every girl and boy to become agents and reporters for the Indianapolis Freeman. You can make $4 to $5 a week during the months of vacation.

Homer Tutt, who was a valuable member of the Smart Set last season, has signed with the Black Patti Troubadours.

Mrs. Zerelda Ferrell, the grandmother of Blanche Beechum, with Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin, died at her home at Indianapolis, Tuesday.

"An Exodus to Panama," a rhymful musical comedy in three acts and six scenes, will soon be launched. The book, lyrics and melodies are by Chas. A. Hunter and Marion A. Brooks, St. Louis, Mo.

Sidney G. Paris, the Yankee Notion Auctioneer, who has been in San Francisco, Cal., for several months, was in Indianapolis this week. He will take the road shortly with Dr. Crawford's aggregation of entertainers.

Salem "Tutt" Whitney, who was responsible for the "Smart Set" production last season, has been engaged as leading comedian for the "Black Patti Troubadous," and replaces John W. Larkins. The latter having ignored an existing contract with Messrs. Voelckel & Nolan, for which no tears have been shed by these gentlemen.

Terry's U. T. C. Company exhibited at Mason City, Ia., last week, according to notice, and the performance was all it had promised. The parade at 12 o'clock drew the attention of the people and especially a large number of school children. The colored people on the Terry show are as follows: Mr. Joe Perkins, J. W. Beecher, R. E. L. Wilson, Miss Nettie Barnette, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and the team of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beechum.

James Sydney Webb, manager Hippodrome Stockton, Stockton, Eng., writes: "On July 2 the cleverest show ever produced on any stage in England created a riot here this evning. It was in three scenes and played by Billy McClain & Co. So enraptured was the audience that they would not let the show proceed until a speech was made. After the show they came back and grasped each member's hand. It was a scene never before witnessed in England."

THE JOLLY ETHIOPIANS.

The people of Richmond have been enthusiastic in their praise of the performances given by the company at True Reformers, declaring it the best attraction ever in Richmond. Sarah Venable was compelled to return home on account of serious illness. Her work with the company was of the best and she is greatly missed. Eddie Stafford is doing good work with the company, making a hit with his coon songs and buck dancing. Prof. Williams and his educated ponies are the star attraction, creating a sensation wherever they appear. The Great English, in his marvelous manipulation of hoops, and his wife, Queen Dora, in her sensational dances, are very strong features with the show this season. "Perciver," the juggler, cornetist and eccentric dancer, is still a great favorite with the audiences. Miss Nettie Taylor, coronetist, and her brother, Chas. Taylor, violinist, are exceptional artists in their respective lines.

THE PEKIN.

The press and the public are unanimous in their praise of the new production at the Pekin theatre—"Captain Rufus." Never in the history of this theatre have there been such crowds as have attended during the past two weeks and from appearances it looks as though "Captain Rufus" could stay all summer. Particularly worthy of mention is the music of "Captain Rufus." This was written by Joe Jordan, J. T. Brym and H. L. Freeman, acknowledged to be the greatest trio of colored music writers in the country and they are heard at their best in this play. The numbers that are being received with the most favor are "The Voodoo King," "The Lily," "The Tale of the Monkey and the Snake," "Girls of the U. S. A.," "Chief of the Aggregation," "The Great I am with a Capital I," and "You Ain't Said Nothing Yet." The staging of the battle which closes the second act is a triumph of stagecraft, and by many it is said to be far superior to the great scene of similar character in the "Round Up." This scene gets from eight to ten curtain calls every performance. "The Revel of the Witches," participated in by fifty people is another striking and unique piece of musical composition and gives a great opportunity for Miss Anna Wilkens, a high soprano singer of much charm of person and voice, and J. F. Mores, the favorite Pekin barytone. Harrison Stewart is seen at his very best as a bogus captain and keeps his hearers convulsed every moment he is on the stage. He is ably seconded by Mat Marshall who has come to be called "the Eddie Foy of his race," by his eccentric singing and dancing. As its name implies, the piece has a strong military tinge and is in reality a musical military drama. The entire production is under the personal stage direction of the author, J. Ed Green. The musical numbers are staged by original Billy Johnson. From appearances "Captain Rufus" will stay at the Pekin all summer with profit to the manager.

TEMPTATIONS OF THE STAGE.

(Harrison Grey Fiske.)

We hear much in certain quarters about the "temptations" of the actresses' life. An intimate association with the theater covering more than twenty-five years has revealed to me no confirmation of them as they are vividly pictured by good people who have no personal knowledge of the stage. And when I say the stage, I do not mean to include a class of entertainment frequently given on our boards which mostly consists of inane twaddle, poor music, the exhibition of stpid women, and the antics of silly clowns. Where mere femine display is the real point of attraction there are bred the evils which are erroneosly attributed to the follows of the dramatic profession. It is a libel upon a beautiful art and its earnest votaries to give these purveyors of frivolity the name of actresses. The people of the stage are neither better nor worse than the people of other occupations. The nomadic life, in some cases, may have a demoralizing effect upon the speech and manners of men and women, but innate refinement, like innate virtue, is not subject to variation because of external circumstances. There is no temptation to an honest woman to be otherwise in one place or in another as the woman who earns her living in other ways meets it.

The real temptations of the theater are seldom mentioned. They are the tempations to slight one's work, to forget one's artistic ideas, to emulate bad but successful histronic examples, to indulge in gossip, envy and all uncharitableness. These are the temptations I have discovered in the region back of the curtain. If the clergy of the remote places, and the flashy novelists, and the saffron journalists wish to do society and the stage a real service, they will turn over a new leaf and solemnly warn the dramatic novice against these actual dangers.

JOHNSON & DEAN STEAL THE BRITTON'S ACT.

German Critics Say It Is the Same Act That Joe and Sadie Britton Put On While There.

Is it not really a deploring thing to hear of such a team as Johnson and Dean, at this late date, being accused of blankly stealing an act? Is it not worse to receive the news of the fact that they are really playing the self same sketch throughout Europe that Sadie and Joe Britton put on during their triumphant tour through the most important cities of Europe only a few months ago? Nevertheless it must be believed, as the news comes from persons who are indeed, very reliable. The fact that the Berlin Tageblatt did not fail to recognize it as did many other leading foreign sheets.

Of course, as our paper says, it could not be called a close imitation, as Johnson lacks the style and art that Joe Britton is crowned with, yet there was a noticeable tendency to do as well.

In the issue of June 29, of the Variety, Johnson and Dean purchased space to say in display letters that the Brittons have deliberately stolen on original idea of Johnson's by introducing different colors of evening dress suits to each song, which he originated two years ago at the Coliseum, London. Well, we hasten to say that the Brittons could not have stolen any such a thing as the idea originated with George Primrose almost twenty years ago durinfi his reign of minstrelsy, and perhaps before Primrose knew what a stage was. Why, there have been and are to-day, just lotsa nd lots of song and dance artists who have used the "Johnson Idea" long before Johnson and Dean ever thought of it. In fact, it has become a thing of the past with most change artists, simply because audiences very often grew tired or saw nothing novel about it. To-day managers are wanting the actor or actress who can do something besides change. A performer who can dance or sing real well is worth a dozen of those kind who simply change often in flashy suits. There are more people that believe (if they ever saw both acts), the Brittons have much more that Johnson and Dean could use than Johnson and Dean have got that the Brittons might use. It must be admitted that Johnson & Dean are better known and that they have a good act, but Johnson should not lay any claim whatever of being the originator of using different colors of evening dress suits to each song, as that has been in process so long that it would be indeed hard to discover who was the real originator.

A. B. C.'S SMOTHER CRESCENTS.

Colored Team Piles Up Score of 17 to 2 First and Takes Second 14 to 0.

The A. B. C.'s were not extended in their double-header Sunday with the Indianapolis Crescents, and, after the dust had blown away, it was found that all available paper had long since disappeared in the keeping of the score, the reams that were on hand showing a count of 17 to 2 in favor of the colored players in the first game and 14 to 0 in their favor in the second argument. Score:

A B C's..	3	0	0	3	0	1	3	7	*	—17	13	3
Ind. C. ..	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 2	6	5

Batteries—Hutchinson and Chenault; Noffkey and W. Neal. Umpire—Puryear. Attendance—1,000.

sP.....,IO—em shrdlushrdlushrdludlu

A B C's......	7	1	5	0	1	0	*	—14	12	2
Ind. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0	1	7

Batteries—Griffin and Murray; Soughlin and Neal.

The Freeman can be secured at Los Angeles, Sal., at the Santa Fe Barber Shop, Wm. S. Shelden.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

[We ask that all professions send their address each week to this office in order that their mail be forwarded to them without delay. We also ask that persons whose names appear in the following list will send for them promptly.—Manager.)

LADIES' LIST.

Allen, Maud
Anderson, Mable
Brown, Miss Lyda
Gentry, Mrs Minnie
Irver, Mrs James
Jones, Ella
Johnson, Mrs Stella
Joseph, Miss Emma
Lee, Miss Francis
Mason Mrs Ruby
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Perry, Lizzie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Scott, Emma
Sullivan, Mollie
Taylor, Carrie
Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Woods Mrs Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams, Wm
Armstrong, Roy
Allen & Dots
Aerand, Kid
Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bebee, C W
Bell, Frank
Brown, Warren
Bristo, Buddy
Burton, Chas. A.
Burton, E. J.
Bryants Musical Family
Bonman, W H
Black, Perry
Campbell Bros
Coates, Sherman
Crooker, L
Cooker, L
Crossman & Fack
Childs, Walter
Cross & Cross
Chapman, J. C.
Crosby, Frank—2
Clay, Louis A
Clearmont, Frank
Damon's N. O. Students
Elliott, Eddie F
Earlquake, Billy
Edwards, Chas
Edwards, John
Edwards, John
Fleming, Charlie
Ferguson, Chas
Galloway, Joe E
Galen, B L
Gaten, A S
Gallonay, Joe
Gideon, Lash
Hams, Skinner
Hunter, Frank L
Hackleman, E M
Helms, Billy
Howard, Ed
Hysell, N R
Hurdle, Levi
Hall, Jim
Isler, Arthur
Johnson, J Lewis
Johnson, Billy
Johnson, John L
Jones & Strander
Johnson, J Lems
Lewis, Fred J
Jones, James
Jackson, J E
Jones, Simon
Jones, George A
June, Geo W
Jonnson, Two
Kersands, Billy
Kene, Charles E
Knuner, L D
Kenney, Arthur L.
Kemp, Robert
King, Rasfus
Langford, Kid
LeVard, Wm S
Larkins, John
Lacey, James S
Lee, Walter
LaShe La
Long, Asher
Millican, Fred
Maxwell, Arthur
McKenyre, Chas
Maxwell, Arthur
Mitchell, Fulton
McCameron, Henry
McCameron Prof. J
McDade, G W
Mitchells The
McKanlass, W H
Miller, Frank
Montgomery, A H
Mosbey, John H
Mr. McQuilty
Prince, Geo, W
Pickett, Mr.
Russell, Joe
Rowland, the juggler
Rue, Chas E
Proctor, Geo H
Powell, Clarence
Quine, Geo W
Richardson, Fred
Robinson, Harry
Rose and Fulton,
Reed, Edward
Rucker, John
Reynolds, Wm
Ress, John A
Roan, Edward
Stranded, Al
Smith, David
Scott, Richard
Sheelds, Walter
Shirman, J E
Smith, David
Smith, J J
Smith, Prof J J
Simmons, Rich
Stevens, Sam
Smith, Harry C
Smith, Charles
Sherman, J E
Thomas, Dick
Thompson, A. B
Tobias, John
The Marvelous Shields
Vassar, Will
Watts, Al
Wood, F B
Wilson, Arthur
Williams, J H
Wall, J Turner
Wall, F
Wade, James Kid
Wilson, Chas
WilliamsG, A.—2
Wilson, John
Weatherly, Joe
Williams, Winston
Williams, J H

1907. ROUTE. 1908

Dandy Dixie Minstrels under direction o Voelckel & Nolan—Facoma, Wash., July 21; Olympia, 32; Aberdeen, 23; Hoaquin, 24; Montesem, 25; Centralia, 26; Chehalis, 27.

Norris & Rowe Circus—Dauphin, Man. Canada, July 22.

S. T. Dunmore with Adam Forepaugh and Sells' Bros.—Woonsocket, R. I., July 22; Nornich, Conn., 23; New London, 24; Meriden, 25; Ansoria, 26; Stamford, 27.

A Rabbit's Foot Company—High Point, N. C., July 21; Salisbury, 22; Stateville, 23; Merganton, 24; Manon, 25; Ashville, 26; Newport, Tenn., 27.

Funny Folk's Company—Temple, Tex., July 22; Cameron, 23; Rockdale, 24; Taylor, 25; Basstrop, 26; Lagrange, 27.

Jones & Raymond—Bijou Theatre, White City, Chicago; Ill., week of July 21.

Harry A. Brown — Novelty Theater, Denver, Col., week of July 22.

Jolly Ethiopians, S. H Dudley Manager—Norfolk, Va., week of July 22.

Rufus Rastus Minstrels—Forsythe, Mont. July 23; Miles City, 23; Glendive, 24; Dickinson, N. D., 25; Mandan, 26 Bismark, 27.

Richard & Pringle's Minstrels — Missonla, Mont., July 23; Wallace, Idaho, 24; Wardner, 25; Harrison, 26; Colen Dalene, 27; Spokane, Wash., 28-29

P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise with the Hagenback & Wallace Shows Benton Harbor, Mich., July 22; Luskegon, 23; Big Rapids, 24; Manistee, 25; Traverse, 26; Cadillac, 27.

Sam Patterson Lancaster Roof Garden—Lancaster, Pa., week of July 23

Three Spiller Musical Bumpus—Roof Garden Lancaster, Pa., week of July 22.

WANTED—1,000 COUPLES CAKE WALKERS to compete for the Championship of the West for the Negro Tri-State Fair and Industrial Exposition at St. Joseph, Mo., August 4th to 10th, 1907. $5,000 to be distributed in prizes and premiums For particulars address W. A. Hill, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

BROWN'S Tennessee MINSTRELS Want a Cornet and Clarionet Player at once. Show never closes. Permanent address Holden, Mo. W. A. Brown, Owner and Manager.

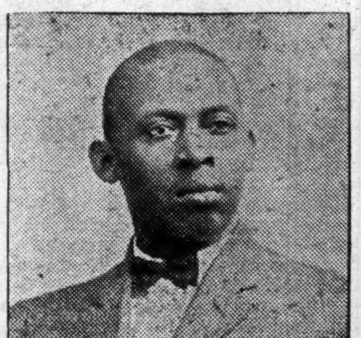
WANTED—FOR SALE all kinds o Concessions, no exclusives One million will be here for the Negro Tri-State Fair and Industrial Exposition. For particulars address W. A. Hill, secretary and treasurer, Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Storees Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

The America Theater
Jackson, Miss.
Open Dates for Good
COLORED SHOWS.
Entire management and ownership colored
Seating capacity 1200.
W. J. LATHAM, Managr.

AT LIBERTY
Fred Douglass Sulis,
PROFESSIONAL PIANIST,
Leader of Orchestra, etc., fully experienced in all branches of the show business. Permanent address The Freeman.

"FOR RENT"
Minstrel Shows
UNDER CANVAS



Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

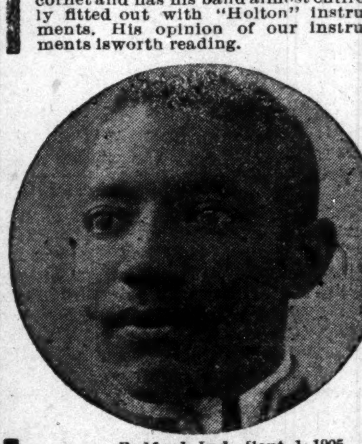
Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville. Fla..

or en route of "A Rabbit's Foot Co."

THE
"HOLTON"
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Are Used by the Best Colored Musicians in Preference to any other.

Mr. P. G. Lowery is considered one of best colored cornet soloists in world He is also one of the most efficient bandmasters, being connected with the Wallace show, the past season. He himself used the "New Proportion" cornet and has his band almost entirely fitted out with "Holton" instruments. His opinion of our instruments isworth reading.



Bedford, Ind., Sept. 1, 1905.
Frank Holton, Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Friend.—After thoroughly testing the qualities of your "New Proportion" cornet you sent me, I found it a cornet for all lines of business. I have played all the standard makes, but for both business work and solo I find the "New Proportion" cornet THE cornet. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone who wants the best.
P. G. LOWERY,
Cornet Soloist and Bandmaster.

"Holton" instruments are sold for cash or on installments. We allow a week's trial before the deal is closed so there is absolutely no risk in purchasing them. The "Holton" is the instrument that is coming to be universally usedandall uptodatemusicians should find out about them. Our catalogue and other literature free on request.
FRANK HOLTON CO.
117 E. Madison St. Chicago, Ill

MUSIC Arranger, Make Transpositions and compose special music for acts My prices are the lowest for which good work can be done. Write for Price List to day.
R. H. BROOKS, Alexandria, Va.

Thinking people read The Freeman

Wanted—Clarionetist, Trombonist; also Lady Singers with strong voices; first-class treatment; long season. State lowest salary in first letter. Address J. E. Adams, care of Norris & Rowe's Circus, care of The Freeman.

GIRLS Wanted for Roof Garden—Two girls wanted to entertain a Moseley's Roof Garden, Richmond, Va. Must be good singer and dances; also bright and good looking. Will send tickets Address C. W. MOSELEY, 920 North First Street, Richmond Va. Write a once and state lowest terms in first lette Send photo if convenient.

WANTED
COLORED
60 PERFORMERS 60
FOR LEVARD'S HOLIDAY IN DIXIE COMPANY,
Ladies' and Gentlemen
Singers, Dancers and Quartettes, Song and Dance Artists, Acrobats, Coon Shouters and Comedians.
Performers who double in Brass given Preference.
Musicians For BAND and ORCHESTRA. First-class BARITONE, bass and double. Must have own instruments.
Anything New and Novel in Vaudeville Line That is Up-to-Date.
State lowest salary in first letter. Send Photo and and program. A long season to good reliable people.
Address WILLIAM S. LeVARD,
Care of Fashion Plate Shows, Babylon, Long Island, July 25, Hemstead, July 26, Fair Rockaway, July 27 and Freeman office.

THE ELYSIUM THEATRE— SEATING CAPACITY 1400
First-Class and Thoroughly Up-to-Date,
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA,
Under entire Control and Management of
Colored Promoters
(N. O. Amusement and Inv. Company, Ltd.)
Open dates for good Colored shows, good Vaudeville and Specialty Teams. Write at once. Good engagements for the right people. Address
AMERICAN THEATRICAL EXCHANGE,
N. Y. Theatre Bld'g or W. J. Nickerson, 120 N. Galvez St., New Orleans, La.

Wanted QUICK
Colored Minstrel
—AND—
Specialty Performers
—FOR THE—
Dixie Minstrels
ADDRESS
VOELCKEL & NOLAN,
1431 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

WANTED
4 - Women - 4
AT ONCE
Must be Good Singers; prefer those that understand
Canvas Theatre Work.
Will send Tickets. Write or wire as per route in Freeman
P. G. Lowery, With G. F. WALLACE and HAGENBECK.

WANTED
For Plantation Show,
The Great Parker Shows,
Comedians, Men and Women, Coon Shouters, Singers and Dancers,
Piano Player That can Double.
Must be strictly sober and reliable. Best of treatment—private car. Will pay what you are worth. Address,
The Great Parker Shows.
ROUTE—Bradford, Pa., July 22 to 27; Meadville, July 29 to Aug. 3.

Boxing LATEST RING NEWS. Base-Ball AND Athletics

GANS WILL FORCE NELSON TO FIGHT

Joe Will Concede Everything Except Weight Question to Get Another Crack at Nelson.

Baltimore special: Joe Gans has left this city for San Francisco for the purpose of forcing Battling Nelson into another battle for the lightweight championship title. As the title holder, Gans should have all the say about dictating terms, but so intense is his desire for another crack at Nelson that he will have but one stipulation. Nelson must fight him at 133 pounds ringside, stripped. In the memorable battle at Goldfield Nelson at the eleventh hour insisted that Gans weigh 133 pounds in fighting togs, and the result was that Gans, to get in the ring, was forced to weight 130¼ pounds an hour before the battle.

Gans received a telegram yesterday from Tex Rickard, who promoted the former fight with Nelson. In the telegram Rickard invites Gans to come to see him. Recently Rickard said that he could get a purse of $40,000 for a battle in Ely, Nev., and he writes Gans a letter that there is something doing on a big scale.

"Of course I want as big a purse as possible, but I will fight Nelson for any responsible offer, but of that there will be no trouble, for the Nevada people will put up thousands to see us battle," said Gans.

Gans Will Concede Most Everything.

"I am willing to concede anything excepting the point of weight. We must weight 133 pounds ringside, stripped, and he can cut the purse any way he wants. He is the only man I propose to fight and I will go after him if I get another chance. Last time he had me worried and nervous, especially over that weighing in fighting togs proposition. It was unheard of and not in the articles but he had me where I was forced to agree to a plan that he and I thought would weaken me.

Next time I propose to be in the best of trim for him. I have a telegram from Ben Selliff, my representative on the coast, who proposes a fight with Joe Thomas is way out of my class in weight, for he is really a light heavyweight, but he is a good man with it and none of him for mine. Nelson is the boy I am after, and I'll get him sure if he enters the ring with me again?"

TRAVELS THOUSANDS OF MILES TO RUN FIVE-MILE RACE

Arthur Burn, long distance runner, will meet Tom Longboat next month in the Marathon race at Ottawa. Burns lives at Calgary, B. C. He will travel 2,000 miles to run a five-mile race.

WHAT BILL SQUIRES HAS BEEN.

Bill Squires was born twenty-eight years ago in Narrabri, a little "bush" town in the Australian backwoods. His father was a farmer and the son has remained more or less of a farmer all through his life. He grew up as a rough country boy, fighting his childhood fights and generally winning them. "What's that?" He became a miner while still in his teens. Every sort of a mine he has worked in—diamond, opal and gold mines—and in almost every part of Australia. He tells, with some pride, how he was the first man in Australia to operate the Ingersoll compressed air coal cutter, and he was the more anxious to do it because he got double wages for running the new American machine. He couldn't run an American fighting machine.

JACK BLACKBURN WHIPS JIM BARRY

Philadelphia special: Jack Blackburn pitted his cleverness against the brawn of Jim Barry of Chicago at the Washington Sporting Club on July 8 and came out of the encounter with a victory over the Westerner. Blackburn drew blood from Barry's nose and mouth and cut him on the nose and over the eye eearly in the bout, while Jim's most forceful punches were about Blackburn's head.

FLYNN AND BERRY TO FIGHT.

Jim Flynn, the heavyweight fighter of Pueblo, Colo., who has won a decision over aJck "Twin" Sullivan and also fought him a draw, and also gave Tommy burns a hard battle, has been watched to meet Dave Barry, the California light heavyweight, for twenty rounds at Pueblo, Colo., the last week in this month. Manager Frank Selee of the Pueblo club signed the men to battle after a short consultation.

COLORED WOMAN SWEEPS STAKES AT LATONIA

Wins Fourth Race in Common Canter—Colored Bettors Clean Up.

Cincinnati, O., special: A well-timed killing was made on Paul in the fourth race at Latonia on July 8. The horse is owned by a colored woman, was ridden by a colored jockey and the colored bettors plunged on him heavily. Paul opened at 50 to 1 and was backed down to 30 at post time. The race was easy for Paul, which won in a canter by many lengths.

The colored people attending the races seem to have gobbled up everything in the betting line. It seemed as if a cyclone of good luck came over the plungers for they left the tracks loaded down with greenbacks in hacks and automobiles. The fourth was as follows:

Six furlongs; purse $500; for three-year-olds; selling; Paul, 116 (Jess Conley), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, first by three lengths; Kern, 119 (J. Lee), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 13 to 5, second; Harold D., 105 (Walker), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time—1:16 2-5. Kokomo, Lightning Conductor, Kohnoflaw, Airship, Frank Monteverde and Melino also ran.

SMALL TALK OF THE TROTTERS.

Effie Powers (2:08¼) is in foal to Dan Patch.

Geers has moved from Memphis to Libertyville.

Willis Foote will not race outside of Texas this year.

The Salem, N. M., race track went at auction Thursday.

Coast Marie (2:14¼) will be bred to Peter the Great (2:07¼).

George Starr has been a mile in 2:14 with Allie Jay (2:08¼).

Woonsocket is going to tr ya meeting, July 9-12, with $300 purses.

George Thomas has taken the Hyde horses to Narragansett Park.

Henry Schnelibacher, owner of the Pekin, Ill., track, and one of the most popular of Western racetrack managers, was recently elected mayor of that city.

The horses are going as fast in Canada as on this side of the line.

Helen Norte (2:09¼) did not come East with Charley De Ryder.

William Bradley has refused an offer of $20,000 for Major Delmar.

Mainsheet will not be sent to Al Thomas before the middle of July.

More than seventy foals have been born at Walnut Hall Farm this year.

Buffalo has passed up the three-heats-a-race system which it originated.

A great many owners and trainers are disgusted when they see the time being made in the races so far this season.

The green pacer, Straight Advice, by Free Advice (2:10¼), that lately showed Geers a mile in 2:08¾, will go to the races a member of Charley Dean's stable.

Belle Isle (2:11) goes to the Columbus matinees at a reported price of $7,000.

The dates of the Pittsburg horse show have been changed to October 30-November 2.

William Cummings is getting Rudy Kipling (2:04¼) ready over the Bangor track.

The Madden Bros.' Bingen stallion, Vice-Commodore, is to be given a record this year.

Jerry O'Neil, a prominent New England trotting horse trainer, died at Bostoin last week.

The opening meeting at the Gentleman's Driving Park, Baltimore, Md., last week was very successful.

The railbirds at Poughkeepsie are sweet on General Electric, the M. & M. horse in John Howell's stable.

GOSSIP OF THE TROTTERS.

They have touched 2:10 at Cleveland.

Major Delmar and George G. are to be raced.

Geers has ridden in 2:07 behind a green pacer.

Highball is a 2 to 1 favorite for the M. & M.

Larry Gray is at Baltimore with Gypsy Red, 2:08¼.

Will Snow is at Cleveland with a promising stable.

The stake horses are beginning to fall by the wayside.

The Broncho (2:00¾) has been bred to Willie Benton (2:06¾).

Frank Cares has been in 2:14 with his M. & M. horse, Faustalear.

Fred Clarke has shipped from Readville to his home track, Providence.

Jack Fitzgerald is now trainer for J. F. Fitzgerald, the owner of Miss Ormonde.

Clarence Durgin of Manchester, N. H., has purchased Corona (2:15½) of Johnny Marston.

Walter Cox is training thirty-two head of trotters and pacers at a New Hampshire track.

A quarter in :29¾ shows Phoebon W. (2:08¾(to be some "pumpkins" as a speedway horse.

Immaculate (2:28¾), a ten-year-old sister to Ethel's Pride (2:06¾), will be trained this year.

Sonoma Girl is going sound, and lately reeled off the last quarter of a 2:17 mile in 31¼ seconds.

Geers has been a mile close to 2:10, and a half in 1:02, with a three-year-old filly by Walter Direct (2:05¾).

Charley De Dyder worked Charley Belden (2:08½) a mile in 2:09 before shipping from California.

The Pabst farm entries from Oconomowoe, Wis., covered themselves with glory at the international.

Chester Lasell shipped his racing stable from the home track in Whitinsville, Mass., to Dover last week.

Auditor B. (2:27½), the champion roadster of America, won first prize at the London show last week.

Linkwood May, the green trotter, which won at Baltimore last week in 2:19½, cost her present owner $100.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's celebrated road four, Venture, Vanity, Vogue and Viking, defeated the crack fours of the world at the international.

AT THE EDITOR'S DESK.

SOME EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Someone ask "If tomorrow were your last day on earth, how would you spend it?" Rockefeller's advice would probably be, "Don't spend it at all. Save it."

A train at Keyport, N. J., struck an auto, killing one occupant and injuring three others. Many have been thinking all along that the auto would finally meet its match.

Whether there is anything startling in the addresses that Bishop Turner makes very often, the white press and pulpit seem to set up and take a great deal of notice.

A Chicago preacher has a big band to attract an audience. Now, so far as attracting members of our race to church by using the same method, we think our ministers would do wonderfully well. Aband would cause many a one to come inside of a church who have always stayed at home because they were too ill.

Skin from twenty men was grafted on an injured motorman the other day in Chicago. That is one of the very few instances of "honest graft" of which there is a record.

You will never convince the average baseball fan that nine innings are not better than a week of outing.

An added delight to your outing—watermelons appear on the market.

In reply to an anxious inquirer we will state that of recent years there has been no prizefighter by the name of Squires.

One beauty of the late spring is that June strawberries are lasting well into July.

Rev. D. A. Graham seems to be laying low for some one particular purpose. Has Rev. Johnson any idea what the purpose may be?

Last week a young Negro killed his sweetheart and then himself. Isn't it a pity he didn't kill himself first.

Someone asks the question, "Is a preacher justified in resorting to sensational methods to attract an audience?" We say if he can do any good in that way, and it seems he can, why let him do so. The great problem of the preacher is to induce the sinner to stop and think, to abandon his evil ways, to enter on the path of right living. Of course, if one is able to attract crowds by pure force of eloquence, well and good. But if that be not enough, who shall say that other means, not morally objectionable, shall not be used? If special means are used to attract the attention of men and rouse their thoughts in other lines—not only business, but reforms and philanthropic work—why not for the salvation of their souls?

The Rev. Dr. H. N. Newsome, who has been touring the North and East in the interest of his project, namely, "A National Negro Fair" to be held in Mobile, Ala., this coming fall, has received, as we believe he deserves to receive, the promise of support race, who will attend anl prepare exhibits for the fair. These displays will show tne real progress the Negro has made since emancipation in agriculture, business, manufactures, mechanical trades, etc., to excel those shown at any of the fairs given heretofore, which is a commendable National object. Success to it.

from the substantial members of the

MAJOR'S MELANGE.

R. W. Thompson has finally found out who Uncle Noah Baxter is. The trick was worked out in Louisville, during the holidays. The writer was to assume the moth covered cognomen for the sole purpose of arousing from lethargy that spirit which, though characteristic of the race, will not long lie dormant when some one will, as if surcharged evince ability to outshine, etc. To suit the case, we had to set the old fellow up a few pegs. The sample set to catch the once huge writer of Baxterian philosophy, had anything that ever the once huge writer ever put over his signature outclassed at least two college years, if not more, in any way, shape or fashion, which the world knows. The writer had suspected who the old man was, and often regretted that so important a cue in journalism was being sadly neglected, and mistreated, when not neglected, by the remissness of so noble a character by dwindling disparagement. I may be mistaken, the frustration of inability, or finding too big a thing to handle, having an elephant to keep fed without forage or money to buy hay would be favorable excuse, rendered to an anxious reading public.

Again, we will never be able to reconcile the statement that Uncle Noah Baxter did the writing, and yet claim another issue of The Freeman that "Dr. Majors, or that boy, R. W. Thompson, or someone else has forged his name."

Of course we are not the real "old fellow," but we can make the public think so by writing a superior article to anything we have ever yet seen over the old man's signature. If the old fellow don't get —— we may launch a name soon and write folk lore articles that would make his stuff look like reading members. Of course, it would seem in good form to offer apologies to the writer of at least a half dozen nom de plumes, but we might plead our ignorance of the real perpetrator. How can any man keep up with a writer with so many aliases? Did anybody forge anything? No. The writer who uses the cognomen, Noah Baxter, has no more right to write it than the writer. People whose thoughts and opinions that are worth money, copyright the name over which they place their literary ware. But Baxterian philosophy was of so low an article in the scale of real literary merit that the "kicker" did not copyright it because he knew it was not worth anything.

Hear him howl, and if war is declared, the weapons will be pens, and we will fight a "jewel." Feathers, fumigators, etc., etc.; on with the dance."

"Richard is himself again."

M. A. MAJORS, M. D. Chicago, Ill.

NEW BOOKS.

One of the interesting recent publications is that by Booker T. Washington, and W. E. Burghardt Dubois. "The Negro of the South, His Economic Progress in Relation to His Moral and Religious Development," is the way the book is styled. It is expected to meet with favor, owing to the influences that brought it about, and which with the eminent authorities gives it peculiar value—the very highest authority along the lines it essays. The publication is the result of a lectureship offered by William Levi Bull of the Philadelphia Divinity School of Christian Sociology, and for the promotion of that science. Something like eight hundred dollars are given those that undertake the work, from time to time. The well-kown views of the two apostles of education—somewhat opposing—assures a rare treat for those interested along the lines. Every thought seems to be carefully weighed, standing as the result of the ripe and rich judgment of the two very distinguished leaders.

* * *

"Progress of Missions in the South," by Sara J. Duncan, M. A., of Atlanta, Ga. She is general superintendent of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the A. M. E. Church, an office she has held for years. In pursuance of her duties she has been able to pick up much valuable information. This she has embodied in book form, presenting a volume full of good thought, experiences, most of which is in accord with the work in which she is engaged.

* * *

"The Mountain People of Kentucky" is a delightful volume by William H. Haney. It gives glimpses of those people in their various capacities, especially the professional and the political. Mr. Haney is a young white man who appears ambitious to serve his comunity and the State. He deals with the children of the fastnesses, in a charming way. The volume is highly illustrated, the Haneys coming in for a good share of recognition.

* * *

"The National Baptist Sunday School Lesson Commentary" for 1907, bound, and in convenient form, is a most excellent publication. The lessons enjoy an enviable reputation for masterful editing, the result of the efforts of the scholarly R. H. Boyd, D. D., LL. D. To find them so conveniently compiled adds greatly to their value, and reflects credit on the man and institution.

WHAT IS CLANNISHNESS?

Perhaps no word in the lixicon of the English language is less understood than the word "clannishness." Webster tells us it pertains to a clan or clique, in other words, persons or things closely united for a given cause or purpose. No race under the sun more than the Negroes, perhaps, could possibly prifit as much as they by a close observance of the principles involved in the definition of the word.

Clannish action consistently carried out is always effective and the results profitable. Soncerted action, co-operation and oneness of purpose has been the axiomatic principle upon which the success of all successful nations have been established. It is not too much to say that the lack of these essentials or the manifestations of them among the Negro race has scored not a little against them in their commercial value and progress in the world of trade.

The Germans, Irish and particularly the Jews have demonstrated the power of clannishness in this country, securing to their fellows respect and representation in all branches of life. Their enterprises blossom and grow without difficulty, due to the nucleus furnished by the clannish support from their own kind. Their newspapers demand representation as an advertising medium, based wholly upon the clannishness of the constituency they represent. Just why these attributes so natural with other races art not common to the Negro is a mystery. His is a hard lot at best. The very lack of these clannish principles lessens the fear of other races as to their commercial opposition and likewist loses to them ordinary respect. Coming back to the newspaper world, it can be truthfully said that no form of commercial industry among the Negro has received more recognition than the support given by the whites to the Negro press. They have given them as they have other clannish papers their just share of advertising. In nine cases out of ten the white merchants will tell you that they receive absolutely no results from colored papers. They try in many ways to attract the colored trade, sometimes even advertising their wares in colored papers far below the actual cost price. Such a case is current at this ver time in the columns of The Freeman. The Stout Bros. Shoe Co., whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue, are actually offering below cost high-grade shoes, and in addition agree to give each reader of this paper a rebate of 10c for every customer who would simply tear out the ad. and bring it along with them. We are informed that after a three weeks' trial, not a single colored person has presented the advertisement and demanded their rebate, notwithstanding the fact that this store sells from two to three hundred Negro customers weekly. Sad, itn't it? Imagine this same proposition appearing in a German, Irish or Jewish publication. Think this article over carefully before laying this paper aside and make up your mind that you for one will take a step toward changing the prevailing impression among the white merchants that the Negro trade is not worth the asking for through the colored press. J. D. HOWARD.

TO UNIONIZE NEGRO COOKS.

Labor Agitators Seek to Organize Nashville, Tenn., Chefs Into Labor Body.

Nashville, Tenn., special: Labor agitators from Chicago are here for the purpose of organizing a union among the negro cooks of Nashville. The objects of the movement are to secure more money, shorter hours and Sundays off.

Sylvester Russell's Review
A National Co-Operative
Magazine and Advertiser,
Catering to no special Race, Creed or Color.
Published at Hazleton, Pa.,
SYLVESTER RUSSELL, Editor and Proprietor.

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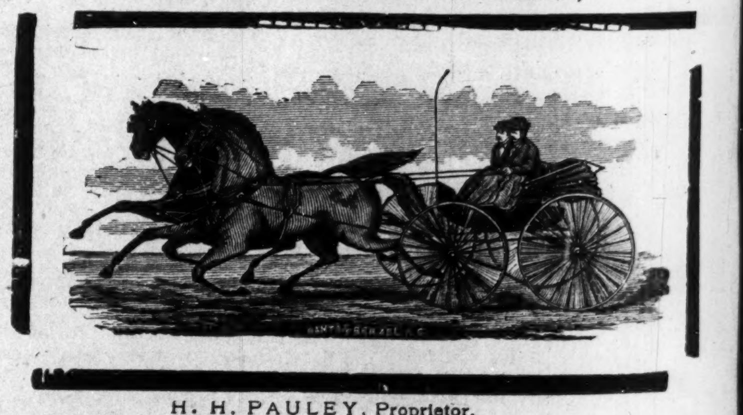
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Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address. | The Freeman is the leading race newspaper of the United States.

LANE COLLEGE CONTROVERSY

(Continued from page two,)

educated men in the C. M. E. Church, without any reservaticn whatsoever. Not only do I mean to say they are the most highly educated men, but from actual experience are the best educators. But, of course, when your father has appointive powers, fitness and ability don't count. Prof. Bray spent two years in grammar school work, worked eight years at Athens, Ga., where he built up what is recognized as the most reputable high school in the State, was for six years years Peabody lecturer for the State of Georgia, and spent several years in the ministry. At the time of his appointment as President of Lane College, he was pastor of Old Trinity, Augusta, Ga., the oldest, largest and wealthiest congregation in Colored Methodism, the church from which Bishops L. H. Holsey and R. S. Williams were elevated to the episcopacy, nd from which Dr. I. S. Person was elected secretary of missions. He is an alumnus from Atlanta University, receiving some years ago the degree of Master of Arts from this institution, and recently received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Paine College. He has given three or four years5 study to philosophy and has done postgraduate work at Harvard University.

I have in this article nothing to say of Prof. Lane. I believe as far as fitness goes he would make a fairly good president of Lane or any other school of its size, if given a free hand, but the only thing about him in this particular case, "He is not on the square." If he had half the common sense that the Christian Index gives him credit of having, or half the native judgment J. A. Bray has, he would not allow his father to play with his destiny in such a manner. For my part, and I am a young man like Lane, I would not have a position that does not come to me from sheer merit.

Whatever view adherents of the Lane cause might take of this matter, certain facts are patent to all who might takt the pains to observe them for themselves. First, Bishop Isaac Lane, "one of the most honorable men in this country," did attempt to "oust" President J. A. Bray, another honorable man, "to make room for his son," his son being a man that the country at large has heard nothing of except as a man who takes trips abroad at the expense of a charitable institution nd has a "hankering" after other men's jobs. No amount of verbosity can do away with the fact that the bishop is intent upon doing this. Second, Dr. R. T. Brown, editor of the Christian Index, the official organ of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, did wilfully and maliciously misstate the facts in the case in an editorial in the Index, and further refused to allow any members of the Board of Trustees use the columns of the Index to set the matter right.

Third: Any testimonial coming from Dr. R. T. Brown as to the educational qualifications of a man must be taken at considerable discount, as evidenced by the character of his weekly ebulitions in the Christian Index, which he is pleased to call editorials.

Fourth: There is not a fair-minded man in the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church who will uphold this action as just and right or in accordance with the polity and policy of the church in the management of connectional schools.

HORACE D. SLATTER.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

Continued from Page Three.

front seat in the church of modern thought and methods. He was an eager participant in the proceedings of the Afro-American Council at Baltimore, is a consistent friend of the higher education as exemplified at Howard University, and subscribes heartily to the industrial training as carried on by Dr. Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee.

* * *

Editor Phil H. Brown, of the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Morning News, has sprung the name of one "Dock" A. Hart, a printer in the office of the National Baptist Union, as a lay candidate for the secretaryship of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union. The first query that strikes the average thinker on church politics is: Since when did the effervescent Brown begin to pose as a denominational Warwick; and further, why is it that the alert Dr. W. D. Chappelle permits so valuable a jewel as the said "Dock" Hart be lost to vie win the cavernous recesses of the Baptist Publishing House, when such transcendental ability is sorely needed in the A. M. E. concern; and still further, why is it that so eminent a Methodist genius as this said "Dock" is holding down a good job that might be fitting bestowed upon some up-to-date Baptist workman? Do not these natural queries induce the suspicion that there is a dark-skinned gentleman concealed in the woodpile?

* * *

The opposition to Secretary Taft as a trustee of the Jeanes educational fund strikes us as the most puerile diversion of the times. Mr. Taft is well known as a patron of the helpful forces of the nation, as evidenced by his acceptance of the presidency of the Red Cross Society, and active participation in many other benevolent and uplifting movements. However one may differ from Mr. Taft in politics, such differences should not be lugged into his relation to the Jeanes fund or the Red Cross Society, neither of which have the remotest thing to do with the burning issues that divide men into parties and factions. It is difficult for narrow-minded persons to recognize the fine distinctions that separate politics from religion and education and the social life. Wise and just Negroes can surely broaden themselves out and give Secretary Taft full credit for what he has done and is willing to do for the enlightenment of the struggling colored youth of the Southland in assisting in the administering of the generous benefaction of Miss Jeanes, without reference to political or personal grievances.

WANDERER IN GEORGIA.

Now comes Georgia and refuses to turn down the only Negro member of her legislature. When it is taken into account that the present government of Georgia went in upon Negro disfranchisement as its chief issue, the action of the administration is very remarkable. You may put it down as meaning that reason and justice are not dead in Georgia. Hon. W. H. Rogers, the Negro member, is within his rights and is sustained and therein is a great lesson.

At Camilla, Ga., Harper & Hines Negro contractors, are building one of the finest brick churches in southwest Georgia. The building is for a white congregation. The contract was awarded Harper & Hines over five competitors, all white, one of whom made a much lower bid than that placed by the Negro contractors. The building is progressing rapidly and smoothly. The whites will be the first to preach in it, but I have already praised God in it. In the same town, Burns, Hall, Arline, Demar, Flewellen and Miss Scott are doing well along business lines. Mr. T. T. Catching is a great farmer whose home is a picture of Twentieth century splendor. In the same county is Mr. Barto Powell, who owns ten thousand acres of land and has one hundred tenants. His last cotton crop sold for $40,000. Mr. Powells has the best conducted farm controlled by a Negro I ever saw. I shall send you his picture if I can. His life is inspiration to the coming Negro. I shall visit Jackson, the first bale man, Billingsley, the scientific farmer, and many others at an early date, and write you a true story of Negro progress that will cause the calamity howler to seek new fields. No, I am not seeking to measure the State of Georgia by conditions in one locality. At Pelham, J. H. Harvey is a prince among men. Prof. Loyd, Messrs. Hubbard , Folds, McCay, McCrary, Grant, Driskell and others have solved their own problem. Arlington, Ga., has such men as H. B. Harper, Hill, Cain, Strafford, Knox and many others who are slcceeding. Mr. Harper is a first-rate business man.

Albany is said to have the finest drug store to be found among Negroes south of the Ohio river. I do not stand for that claim, but I have seen many and I have not seen one that comes up to it. A Negro company of Albany runs a dry goods store that measures up with the average white store.

Jacob Jackson is Albany's leading tailor. There is not a hitch in his business and he continues to use the "smile that won't come off." Brown Bros. do a nice thing in the grocery line, as does also the genial Mr. French at the People's Grocery Co. C. H. Macarthy is manhood perfected and the most successful business man in Albany. Walker, Orse, Merritt, Lester, Mack, Findley are all in business to stay., Albany has a fine lines of colored doctors, who seem to do a great work.

Prof. Holmes is one of the foremost educators of southwest Georgia. He has done a great work for his race in this section. Prof. Bethel, a graduate of both Lincoln and Princeton, is conducting the summer normal. This long neglected work will be pushed to the limit by Prof. Bethel and great good will result. Williams' Normal and Industrial School at Ashburn is one of the coming schools of the State, and under the direction of Madam Lotier, of New Orleans, La., has taken on new life. The C. M. E. Church, under advice of Bishop Holsey and Dr. Carter, has purchased a new site for a school that shall bear the bishop's name. They have one entire block within the city limits of Cordele, and will commence on the new buildings at an early date. Prof. Phillips, of Americus, expects to begin the next years' work with a wonderful increase in all departments.

There was a lynching at Dalton, Ga., a few days ago. Not a Negro, but white people lynch a white man, and for the unspeakable crime. That demonstrates two things. First, that Negroes are not the only brutes in the South, and secondly, that outlawry and injustice have reflex action. I believe in the possibilities of my race right here in Georgia. nI believe in the write man here in Georgia. The white man here is as good as the white man anywhere else and the Georgia Negroes are a little ahead of the Negroes anywhere else, thus it stands to reason that anything that Negroes may accomplish anywhere in the world may be done in Georgia.

WANDERER.

REFORMATORY FOR BOYS.

The Alabama Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, which has just closed its ninth session in Selma, perfected plans for building a reformatory for colored boys, which they will support, if it does not receive the expected State aid. Many of the leaders of the race have sayn the necessity for a long time of making better provision for the care and proper training of the unfortunate class of our youth who are arrested and imprisoned for misdemeanors in the South. Such imprisonment means almost invariably the entrance into a school of hardened crime. Rarely does a youth come out of one of these prisons without an increased relish for crime, and reformation after a few years of incarceration is hopeless. While many of the charges of crime against the Negro are inflated, still it is true that too large a per cent. of the crime with which he is charger is legitimately his. It is highly commendable in the colored women of Alabama that they have taken this initial step in doing something tangible to check the large stream of criminality among Negro youths. It is to be hoped that this advance step will be followed by other Southern States. There were present at this meeting 150 delegates, representing fifty-eight clubs of the State. All of these clubs are doing some form of charitable work in their various localities, in addition to the special aid which they have pledged to the reformatory movement. Reports showed that a tract of twenty acres of land had already been purchased, for which $500 was paid, at Mt. Meigs, Ala., and that $1,200, the cost of the first building, which is nearing completion, is in hand. Twelve hundred and eighty dollars was reported at this session for the reformatory. This effort is so praiseworthy that no doubt it will readily appeal to the sympathy and support of all classes of citizens. The federation has in its membership some of the most loyal and progressive women of the State and the success of their noble undertaking is assured.

JAMES. M. HENDERSON

WOULD HANG FOR BROTHER.

Negro Clergyman Offers to Die to Save Murderer's Soul.

Montgomery, Ala., special: One brother offering himself to be hanged for another was a development in the office of Sheriff Belzer, when Rev. John Beeman, a Baptist preacher, and a brother of David Beeman, colored, who is sentenced to be hanged on July 26 for the murder of his wife, came forward and requested that he be hanged in the place of his brother.

"I am much better prepared to die than David," John Beeman said. "I believe if I took his place I would go to heaven and David would not. I believe it would have a good effect on David if I did make the sacrifice, and that it would make a better man of him, and that we would meet in heaven."

The Negro spoke with earnestness, and said he was ready and willing to suffer for the sins of his brother. He was in intelligent Negro and realiztd what he was doink. He seemed surprised and hurt when told that the State could not sacrifice him.

NEGRO LODGE BUILDS HOME.

Grand United Order of Odd Fellows Lays Corner Stone at Terre Haute.

Terre Houte, Ind., special: The corner stone of the new building being erected by the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows (colored) was laid Sunday afternoon. The building will be two stories. The lower floors will be for business purposes and the upper rooms will be occupied by the lodge. This is the first hall to be erected in Terre Haute by a lodge of colored men.

The ceremonies were in the charge of Thomas Lodge No. 1899. Members of other colored organizations attended. The parade previous to the corner stone laying included an escort from Olivet Commandery No. 2, K. T., and delegations from the Masons and Knights of Pythias.

PLEASED

You will ALWAYS BE If You Send Your LINEN to us.

GRAND LAUNDRY

109-111 W. Tenth Street.

New 2882 — PHONES — Main 1583

Damaged Oxfords $3.50 and $4 qualities 2.48

Women's oxfords, of patent colt, or patent kid, button or lace, Cuban or French heels, as well made and of the same materials as those selling at $3.50 and $4.00; the blemishes in no way spoil the service of the shoes and do not noticeably mar the beauty. If you're more thrifty than fastidious, these will just suit you. Plenty of sizes and widths at... 2.49

Stout's 318-332 Mass. Ave.

Bring the above advertisement to our Massachusetts Avenue store and we will allow you Ten cents on any purchase you make.

ALL GOODS SOLD BY

PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy

Comply in every way with the

PURE FOOD LAW.

We Lead, Others Try to Follow.

PINK'S PHARMACY,

550 Indiana Ave., Southeast Corner West Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS 50c UP. MEALS 50c UP.

THE MT. CLEMENS HOTEL AND MINERAL BATH HOTEL,

American and European Plan,

HAS opened its doors for the accommodation of Colored People that may come to Mt. Clemens in the future for their health and TREATMENT ON RHEUMATISM.

It is the only Hotel and Mineral Bath House owned and conducted by a Colored Man at any of the health resorts in the United States. Write for special rates. Phone 245

GEO. I. HUTCHINSON, Proprietor, 48 Wells Street, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

I Can please you in

MEATS.

Special Attention Given

HOTEL and RESTAURANT ORDERS.

H. COLEMAN, STALL 342 East Market House.

PRUNK'S New Hardware Store carries a General Line of HARDWARE.

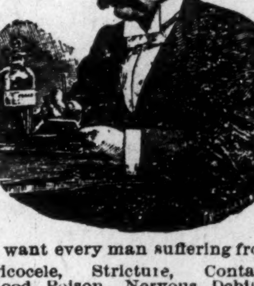
Your trade solicited for tin and galvanized iron-work, 3C9 W. Washington St.

VARICOCELE

CURED IN 10 DAYS

TO STAY CURED.

No Cutt'ng. No Pain. No Detention from Business.



I want every man suffering from Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious B ood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydroce le, Prostatic Diseases, Seminal Emissiors or allied troubles to write to me and I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular all men who have become dissatisfi d with treatment elsewhere. I will dem nstrate to your entire satisfacti n why I can cure you permanently. My consultation is free and my charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay.

My Home Treatment is Successful and Strictly Private.

My Books Mailed Free Upon Application

NO CURE NO PAY.

W. R. MAYO, M. D.,

603 N. DELAWARE ST., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

A Lady's Hair improves her beauty. No lady's toilet can be complete without a Shampoo Hair Drier, that will straighten curly hair and give it a natural appearance. The 1907 LATEST IMPROVED Model is lighter in weight and more perfect in detail. Send for it today. Prepaid by mail, $1.00 Agents wanted.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. COMPANY

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Every Lady Read This.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse to d me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Disp acement, Painful Periods Uterine and Ovar'an troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless otion that can be prepsred by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who write to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman heiping womar. I send Free Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend ndiana.

The Ayres Bulletin

An Unusual Sale of Ostrich Plumes

We have just closed a deal with an importer of African ostrich plumes who doesn't believe in a dull summer season. The result is several hundred rich, lustrous plumes which we now own for much less than ordinary qualities command in mid-season. And fashion prophets insist that ostrich feathers will be worn more than ever this fall; dealers say prices will be higher You'll want plumes later, why not choose now? Among this special purchase values are 50 per cent greater than the low prices decided upon for this sale.

Choice of Rich Black or Pure White

$2.00 for black or white fine Egyptian plumes, 12 inches long, well worth $3 00.
$3.00 for black or white plumes, 14 inches long, imported Egyptian stock, $4.50 values.
$5.00 for black or white Egyptian plumes, 17 inches long, usually sell at $7.00.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Joe Williams of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Chicago spent last week in the city.

J. D. Howard is in Louisville, Ky, in the interest of The Freeman.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store. 352 W. Washington street.

Harry Cooper formerly of this city now of Chicago was here on business this week.

Mrs. Susie Crooms and Miss Janie O'Bronson are the guest of Mack O'Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Gardner and little son Clarence left Wednesday for an extended visit through Virginia.

Mrs. Annie Hudson Williams of Chicago and little son Earl are the guest of her parents in W. Twelfth street.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Aquos Sodas cannot be equaled. They are made from the finest materials and distilled water. At your Grocers.

Mrs. Florence Bennett will be hostess to the Woman's Club Monday afternoon at her home in W. Thirteeth street.

Mrs. Earl Titus entertained friends Wednesday afternoon complimentary to her guest Mrs. Carrie Stewart of Canada.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W, Washington St.

W. E Grubbs traveling representative of The Freeman attended the Grand Session of the K. of P's at Alton, Ill., this week.

J. P. Franklin, the decorator, who is responsible for the new beauty of Simpson Chapel has returned to his home at Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. C. Smothers of Versailles, Ky., will occupy the pulpit at Union Tabernacle Baptist Church tomorrow morning and evening.

C. H. Diggs manager of the local branch of the New York Mercantile and Realty Company is in the city and has opened an office in Indiana.

Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson and daughter Vivian, of Louisville were in the city this week en route to Washington, D. C., to join her husband R. W. Thompson for future residence.

Allen Chapel; Sunday school at 9 a. m., Praaching at 11 a. m. by pastor. The Colored Y. M. C. Mission Band will have charge at 8 a. m. All are welcome. Rev. Geo. C Sampson, Pastor.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Mission Band will be at Allen Chapel on next Sunday evening at 8 p. m., a good program is being arranged. The board of directors are requested to meet in special sessions on next Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The General Secretary and family will leave for Canada on Saturday July 27 to be gone one month, the board having granted him a month's leave and a round trip ticket for himself and wife to London, Canada.

General Correspondence.

(Continued from page four.)

Allen Texas July 25 at 5 p. m.—Mrs. Dora Williams the milliner is teaching a class in the fort.—The base ball fans are up in arms against players who can not deliver the right kind of goods. Good games are what the fans want it matters not what team wins. Captains and managers had better get next before there will be no patrons at the armateur games.—Mrs. J. D. Maderson is visiting in San Antonia.—Charles Jackson purchased a home on San Jocinto street.—The trustees of Macidonia Baptist Church have secured a permit to erect a $12,000 edifice for their congregaton to worship in. It will be pressed brick and steel girders and ornamental sheet iron trimmings.—To the subscribers: Do not worry worry if I am not right on the spot· can nor regulate system and service to our liking so don't worry. All will be well soon and when you read The Freeman you read the best.—Fidality Lodge No. 46 Elks of Dallas are pushing to the front.—Can the various social clubs in the city come together and buy a piece of property and build a permanent home for them all. Stop promising and begin doing something at once.

JACKSONVILLE. ILL.

Miss J. Ophielia Wells, a teacher of Louisiana Overture Colored School, is visiting Mrs. Charles Berry of Northwest street.—Mrs. Mattie Black of Streator, Ill., is in the city visiting her mother.—Company "L" gave a dance at Armory Hall, July 12. One of the features was the grand military march. The whole thing was a success.—Miss Daisy Glover of Chicago, Ill., is in the city visiting her mother on S. Turton street.—The Sweet Sixteen Club met recently with Miss Cliota Dealy.—Rev. and Mrs. James Higgins attended the Sunday School Convention and District Conference at East St Louis recently.—Miss Emma Early, who was accidently cut very bad by running into a scythe, is getting along nicely.—Mrs. Jas. Young and Miss Nettie Marie were Springfield visitors recently.—Mr. Frank Malone is still very ill.—Mrs. W. M. Lafayette and daughter, Eleanor, left recently for Springfield on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Naylor.—A very pleasant surprise party was given recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Hill on South Church street in honor of her daughter, Myrtle.—Odd Fellows' Lodge No. 2206 held a meeting recently at their hall, at which the following were initated into membership of the lodge: James Brown, Ora Moore, Ruben Hyatt, Austin Carter, Cadie Carter, Robert Hyatt and Mr. Rhodes. After the meeting refreshments were served.—Mrs. Annie Chrenshaw of West College street, who has been ill, is some better.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Paris, Illinois, is a quiet yet thrifty little town, having a fair sprinkling of colored citizens. It is not a prevailing custom in this town for our people to live in rented houses. A large majority own their homes, and several are very comfortably situated. Among the more substantial people of this class are Mr. T. J. Reed, who does the largest business in transferring and moving of any in the city. He does more than $2,500 worth of business each year. Mr. Troy Porter is recognized far and wide as one of the largest street paving contractors in the county. Mr. Paris Thomas and brother, Mr. Ed. Thomas, do a very large business in plumbing, heating and lighting. There are two thriving churches, the pastors of which are doing good work among the people. Rev. Hill is very much interested in colored literature. He will take subscriptions for The Freeman. Mr S. J. Jones has one of the nicest restaurants in the city, where both white and colored are accommodated. Mr. Eli Kirkman does a thriving shoe repairing business in the main business part of the city. Mr. Sam Williams, who is superintendent of the Sunday school of his church, is the engineer at the largest mill in the city, where he has served for many years.

MATTOON, ILLINOIS.

At Mattoon, Ill., can be found people thoroughly interested in race enterprises It is said that this town has sent out more colored school teachers than any other town its size in the State. There are first-class barber shops owned by our people. Among our white friends who are readers of The Freeman are Mr. L. O'Conner, a prominent merchant, L. Katz, another merchant of large interests, Bowers & Schulhoft, a wealthy firm. At the Dole House is the large, beautiful shop of Mr. George H. Jessee, who was elected from the floor at the last Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order as Grand Master of the State of Illinois. Mr. John Powell is one of the best to do business men in the city among our people. He owns the building on Broadway in which he runs his shop. The pioneer barber of the city is Austin Perry. He has the honor of having reared and educated a large number of children, all of whom are in some good lucrative business in various parts of the country. Mr. Bert Gray has recently bought a nice little lunch stand in a convenient place. where he and his partner are realizing a handsome share of the business. Dr. Jones, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, is doing a great work.

SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS.

One of the best little towns in the country is Shelbyville, Ill., where the two races are in perfect harmony. This is due to the influence of such good men as McCann, Lee, Russell, A. S. Williams, Huston, O'Bryant and others, who are thrifty and reliable business men. Mr. A. S. Williams, whose health is declining, has a first class barber shop, which has a large patronage. He is compelled to sell it as he is unable to attend to it. This is a good chance for some one to buy at a sacrifice a good business.

LITCHFIELD, ILL.

Mr. William Carter of Litchfield, Ill., who was the main man in recruiting and organizing the Eighth Illinois Regiment (colored) enjoys the friendship and respect of both white and colored of his country.

The State Grand Lodge of the K. of P. met this week at Alton, Ill. "SEER,"

Be on Hand for the Great Clearing

SALE SHIRTWAISTS SKIRTS and SUITS

10,000 Dollars' worth of Ladies' ready to wear Garments will be sold at less than cost of material.

330 W. WASHINGTON **The Globe** FOR SKIRTS

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

COLORED People Treated WHITE

J A CONKEY,

Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Good meals and short orders at Mrs. M. Davis, 615 Court street, Paris Ill.

S. J Jones, East side Square, Paris, Ill., furnishes fine meals or lunches.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 325 W. Washington St,

The Waller Hotel, 207 Ohio street, Terre Haute. Ind., for good treatment.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St

STETSON HATS.

Buy your hats of Seaton the Hatter, 29 N. Pennsylvania street.

Send 20 Cents and I will print you name and address neatly on fifteen high grade cards. Address Edmond Day Guthrie, Ky.

The Magic Shampoo Hair Drier Company has its latest improved model on the market, more perfect detail than any other.

FOR SALE.

The best thoroughly equipped (colored Hotel in the State. Well advertised business alpeady established—a hotel that is making money now. Personal reasons for wishing to go out of business. Reply in care of Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

For Sale—Seven room house, bath, furnace, 18ft. driven well, price $3,500 813 N. California street. Appy 766½ North street.

FOR SALE—Six room, two story house Lot 40x125 feet; $800.00 Will take part cash, balance monthly payments. Call C. F. W, Cook 2020 N. Capitol avenue. New Phone 7678.

For Sale—An Interest in a Live Weekly Newspaper, unlimited possibilities for bright, hustling man. In Southern city with Fifty Thousand colored population. Address S. Y., this office.

Wanted—Good barber; half and board or per cent. William Davis, 223 W. Main Brazil, Ind.

WANTED—I AM LOOKING FOR A LADY. I am a widower 30 years old, 5ft. 9in. tall, weigh 170 pounds, dark hair, brown eyes, have an income of $65 per month and own a nice little home, would like to correspond with some good honest girl who would like to have a home and share in my earnings. Address Box 135, Hope, Ida.

WANTED—Head cook $90 to $150, fry second, third pastry $49 to $90. Man and wife; hote pr vate family p ain cooks $4 to 5. Porters janitors, elevator men, dishwashers, bell-boys farm hands and laborers Address Parkers Collection Agency, 315 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis or Parker's Emdloyment Office, Lawrence, Ind.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00 FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU

Hats and Caps

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.

AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

FREE
IRON HEATER
AND A
TOASTER
WITH EVERY
"PERFECT"
Gas Range
NEXT WEEK

The Indianapolis Gas Company,
45 S. Pennsylvania Street.

GRAND
***I. O. O. F.* EXCURSION**
—TO—
Rochester and Return,
TUESDAY, July 30,
VIA.
LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.
Special Train Leaves
Indianapol.s 7:30a.m
FARE $1.00
All arrangements have been made for a grand day's outing at
Lake Manitou.
Buy your Tickets Early from the Committee.
Remember you cannot buy tickets at the depot.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Wanted—Cobblers at 347 Indiana avenue Rocky Mountain Shoe Shop. At once.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Woshington St.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Between the Physician and Patient tands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can, with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

TAYLOR'S HAIR GROWER and Dandruff (pomade) 25c at all drug stores or sent by mail upon receipt of price. Cures Dandruff, Scaliness, Dryness and every eruptive scalp affection. Stimulates the hair follicles, thereby causing harsh, short, thin hair to grow long, thick, beautiful, soft, glossy and pliable. An ideal hair dressing. Improvement wonderful in a short time. Agents can make $2 to $5 per day. Write to-day for our list of 108 free articles and particulars. Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

Style and Comfort

Perhaps you've observed that
Walkover Style and Comfort
Go Together.
That's one of the Secrets of
WALK-OVER
Superiority, Style, Comfort, Dignity and Service are blended in
WALK-OVER

Notice Our Windows.
$5.00, $4.00, $3.50
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N PENNSYLVANIA ST.

THEATRICAL ENGRAVING
QUALITY RIGHT
PRICES RIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING & ELECT. CO.
P. O. Box 103. (MENTION THE FREEMAN) INDIANAPOLIS IND.

21st Annual July Sale.
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
Corset Covers, - - - - - **15, 25, 39** and **49c**
Great Values.
100 Dust Ruffle Skirts, sale - - - - - - - - **69c**
Women Chemises, 50c values, - - - - - - - - **35c**
Sample Hosiery-Ladies' and Childrens'
10c to 35c a pair, Pink. Blue, White or Black. SPECIAL LEADERS.
Sale in Every Department.
Weber & Zimmer,
322-324 VIRGINIA AVENUE, End of Viaduct.
ZIMMER & COMPANY, 1101 SHELBY STREET, Fountain Square.

July* CLEARANCE *Sale.
$4 and $5 Hats - $1.69
$5.00 and $7.00 SKIRTS - $2.85
$1.50 WAISTS - - - - - - 69c
DOMB BROS, *LADIES' OUTFITTERS.*
134 W. Washington Street.

Pennsylvania Lines

JULY--28 ***EXCURSION SUNDAY,*** --JULY 28
Round Trip
$2.00-- LOUISVILLE --$2.00
Leave Indianapolis at 7 a. m. Leave Louisville (14th and Main) at 7 p. m.
☞No intermediate stops in either direction.

BIG FOUR Excursions
SUNDAY, JULY 21st.

$1.50 LAWRENCEBURG and AURORA $1.50
Special train leaves 7:00 a. m
$1.25 TERRE HAUTE and RETURN $1.25
Special train leaves 7:40 a. m.

Klee & Coleman, MANUFACTURERS OF
Mineral Waters, Ginger Ale & Seltzer Water.
Portable Fountains Charged on Short Notice.
Both Phones 730 M. R STYERS, Manager.
421-423 S. DELAWAAE ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
The only Soft Drinks used at Elks' Picnic.

LOCKMAN, Photographer, Quality of Work Right. Prices Right. S. E. Cor. Illinois and Earket St., Indianapolis. Entrance on Market Street.
PHONES—New, 3190; Old, Main, 2989.

THE GRAND-LEADER
338-340 E. WASH. ST.

98c--Wash Suits--98c

WASH SUITS of sheer white lawn, panel of wide embroidery, insertion down the front of the waist and skirt. Another style of lawn with blue or black pin dots, up to $2.75 values, Clearance price - - - - **98c**